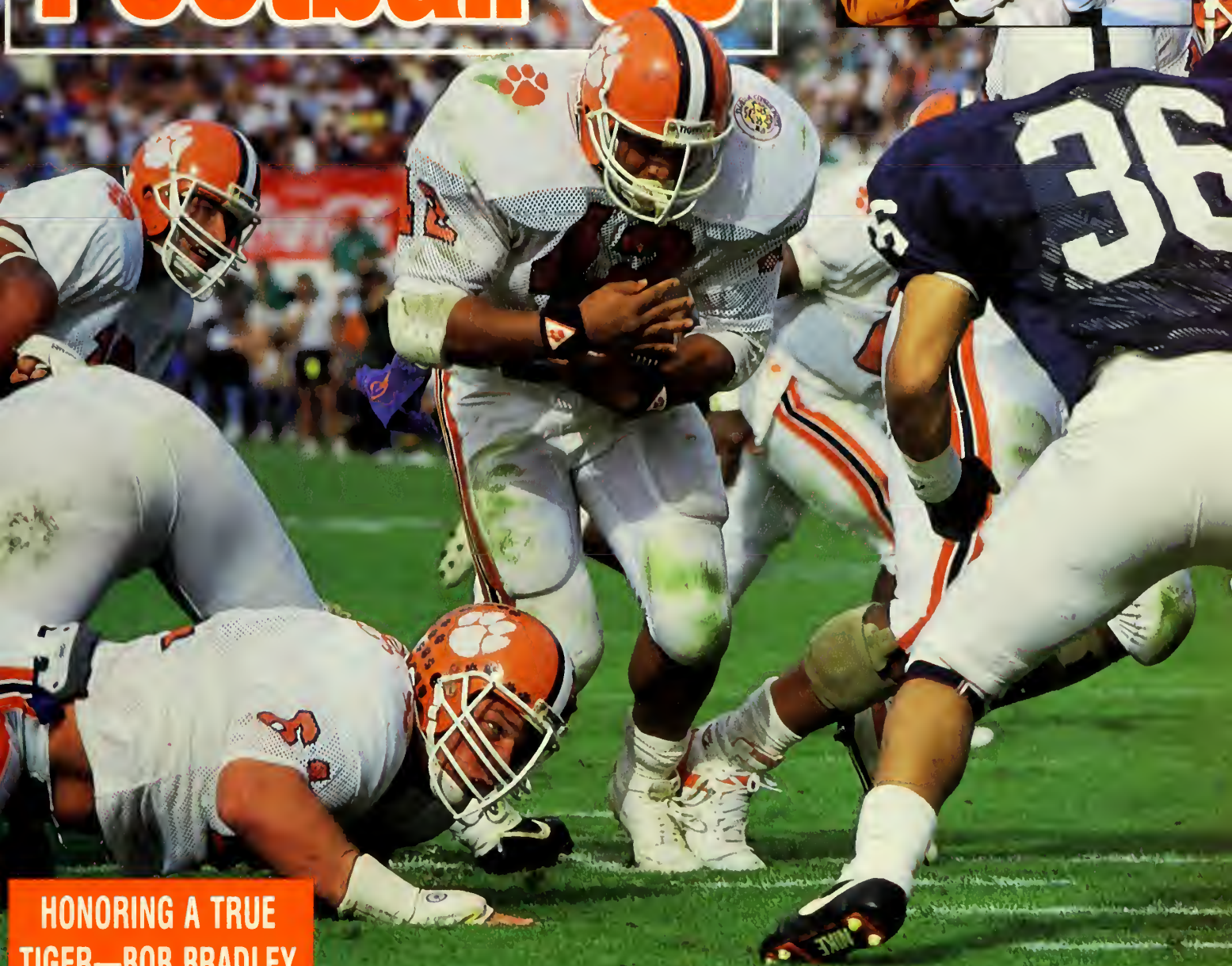


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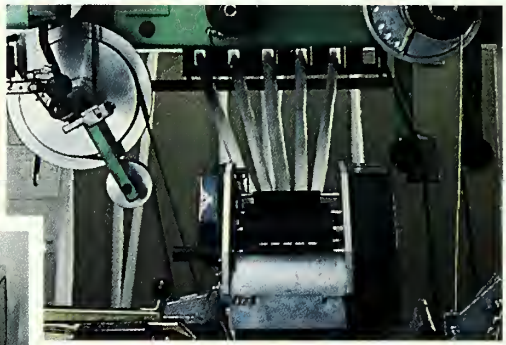


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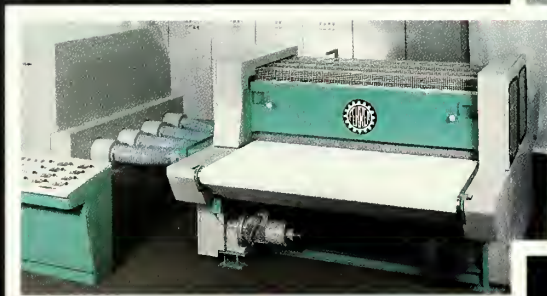

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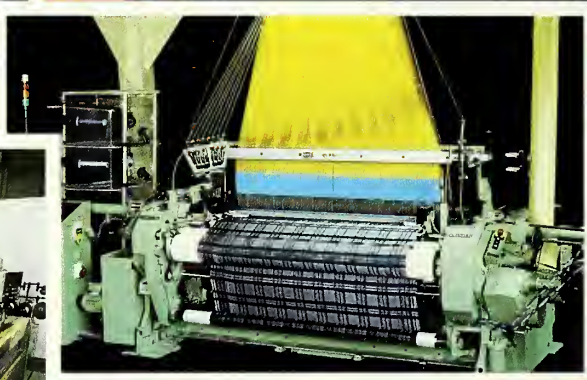
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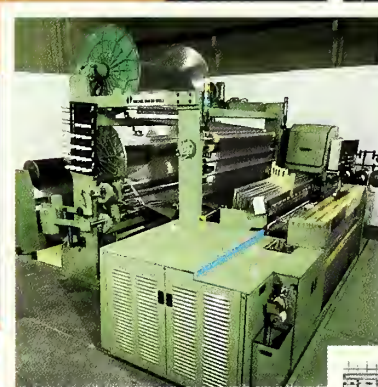
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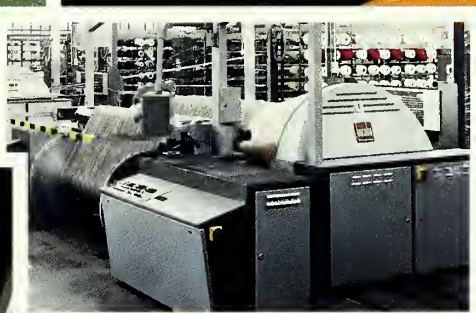
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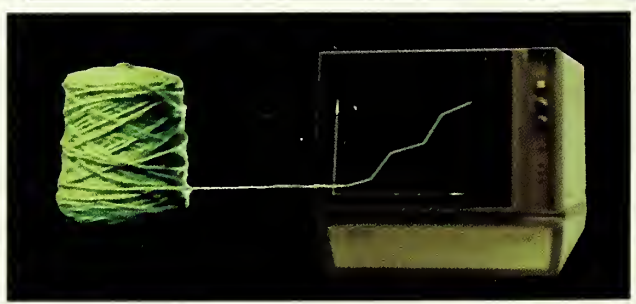
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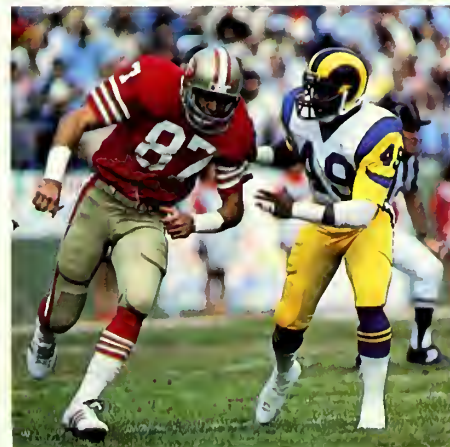
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Fifth Annual Spirit Blitz Highlights Game With Tar Heels

By Tim Bourret

Bradley Press Box Named

Be sure to read the story on Bob Bradley on page 54 of this program. The author, Luther Gaillard of the *Greenville Piedmont*, captured the true Bob Bradley and what he has meant to Clemson and the ACC.

This is a special day for Bradley and sports information directors in general as Clemson is naming the football media facility the Bob Bradley Press Box. Bradley now joins the ranks of Dean Smith and Jesse Haddock (Wake Forest golf coach) as administrators or coaches who work in a building named in their honor. It is also believed to be a first across America as far as having a press box named after a sports information director who is still on the job.

But, then again Bob Bradley is an unparalleled individual in his field who has meant much to this university for over 35 years. "When Bob Bradley requested information from me after I was named baseball coach at Clemson, he wrote me a separate note," recalls Bill Wilhelm, who has worked with Bradley for 30 years. "He said I would like Clemson because Clemson people are a cordial and amiable bunch.

"That describes Bob Bradley. He personifies the down-to-earth, good-natured, help-you-anyway-we-can attitude of the Clemson Sports Information Office. Nobody exceeds Bob Bradley in this profession. He has done so much for our entire

athletic program, not just the baseball program.

"I saw someone last week, a baseball man in Georgia, who I had not seen in 25 years. One of the first people he asked me about was Bob Bradley. When people think of Bob Bradley they think of Clemson and vice versa. That is quite a tribute."

Bob is going to retire next September after 34 years in his current position. He has justifiably won nearly every award and served every position within his organization. He is probably most proud of the 50 assistants he has produced that have gone on to be successful in all walks of life.

Last night 90 percent of them attended a dinner in his honor in the press box that now sports his name. Those 10 percent who could not attend were busy preparing for their own games as sports information/administrators. It was an occasion that honored someone who has certainly been more than just a boss for over three decades.

North Carolina Update

UNC will be without the services of tailback Torin Dorn (6-1, 200, Jr.) against the Tigers. Dorn reinjured his back last week against Maryland and was forced out of the game. Kennard Martin (5-10, 2-1, So.) took over and rushed for 177 yards on 28 carries against the Terps. He also crossed the goalline three times, once on a 28-yard run. Martin has 117 carries for 641 yards

and a 5.5 yard average this season to lead the Tar Heels and also leads the team in scoring with 42 points. Dorn is the second leading rusher for UNC, followed by fullback James Thompson (5-10, 228, Sr.) Thompson has 147 yards on 44 carries and two touchdowns.

Quarterback Todd Burnett (6-6, 184, Fr.) passed for 117 yards against Maryland, and now has completed 23 of 42 passes for 247 yards this season. Burnett has started only two games this season, against Georgia Tech and Maryland. Backup quarterback Jonathon Hall (6-1, 192, Jr.) is leading UNC in passing with 631 yards.

The prime target of UNC's passing attack is flanker Randy Marriott (5-11, 175, Sr.). Marriott has 29 grabs for 431 yards, two touchdowns and a 14.9 yard average. As the leading kickoff returner for the Tar Heels, Marriott also leads the team in all-purpose rushing with over 900 yards. Split end Eric Blount (5-9, 173, Fr.) is second on the team in receiving with 199 yards on 15 catches and as 13.3 yard average.

North Carolina is led in tackles by linebacker Dwight Hollier, who has 76 stops for the season. Hollier is a 6-2 freshman, meaning both teams have freshmen as their leading tackler coming into this game. Dan Vooletich is second with 69 stops from his strong safety position but he suffered an injury against Maryland and will not play against Clemson.

Spirit Blitz

Welcome to the sixth annual Spirit Blitz Day at Clemson. Each year the Clemson student body and fans set aside a special day to show their true loyalty to Clemson. It has been a success on the scoreboard also as the Tigers have a 4-1 record on Spirit Blitz day with a 34-31 loss to a top 20 Maryland team in 1985 being the only blemish.

It all started in 1983 when Clemson students blew up 363,729 balloons prior to the Maryland game. The launch as the team ran down the hill was one of the great spectacles in NCAA history. It was also a world record for the largest balloon launch at the time.

In 1984 Memorial Stadium was covered with flash cards, while in 1985 the world's largest pep rally was held in addition to an appearance by the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales. In 1986 prior to a televised game against North Carolina 80,000 pom poms were distributed and the world's largest (80 yards) Tiger Paw Flag was unveiled. In 1987 prior to a 45-16 win over Maryland, 80,000 magaphones made



The largest balloon launch in the history of the world highlighted the first Spirit Blitz in 1983.



Cooper is first in Clemson history in yards per catch.

quite an impact on the spectacle. This year 80,000 shakers of different colors will be given out prior to gametime.

Cooper Reaches #1 in Yards/Catch

If his career ended today (and we certainly don't want it to), Gary Cooper would hold the Clemson record for yards per reception. Clemson's all-time deep threat has averaged 37.3 yards per reception this year on seven catches and has a 21.15 average on 44 catches for his career. Joe Blalock held the Clemson record for yards per reception prior to Cooper and it was one of the oldest records in the books. Blalock played between 1939-41 and averaged 20.4 yards per reception.

Of course, Cooper still has this season and all of next to play so it will be a continual up and down chase for this record. Cooper helped his cause with two catches for 90 yards and two TDs against Duke.

Career Yards Per Receptions (Min. 30 Receptions)

Rk.	Name, Pos	Y/Rec.
1.	Gary Cooper, FLK	21.15
2.	Joe Blalock, TE	20.3
3.	Frank Magwood, WR	18.1
4.	Glenn Smith, TE	17.9
5.	Eddie Freeman, TE	17.7
6.	Dwight Clark, WR	17.3
7.	Bill Mathis, TB	17.2
8.	Charlie Waters, WR	17.1
9.	Perry Tuttle, WR	16.9
10.	Wayne Bell, TE	16.4

STATISTICS OF INTEREST

1988 Clemson Statistics (6-2-0 Overall, 4-1 in ACC)

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
Allen, TB	131	789	6.0	5	63
Henderson, TB	104	517	5.0	4	41
T. Johnson, FB	73	295	4.0	5	19
McFadden, FB	48	177	3.7	1	13
R. Williams, QB	48	169	3.5	5	29
Morocco, QB	9	61	6.8	0	22

CLEMSON	450	2120	4.7	20	63
Opponents	303	938	3.1	3	78

Passing	Cmp	Att	Int	Yds	TD	LG	Pct
Rd. Williams	45	125	3	665	4	38	.360
Morocco	2	6	0	17	0	9	.333
CLEMSON	49	136	3	822	6	79	.360
Opponents	118	234	11	1326	7	52	.504

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
Jennings, WR	19	281	14.8	1	27
Hooper, WR	10	127	12.7	1	21
Cooper, WR	7	261	37.3	3	79
Coley, TE	5	68	13.6	0	24
C. Davis, WR	3	31	10.3	1	14
CLEMSON	49	822	16.8	6	79
Opponents	108	1326	12.3	7	53

Tackles	Tot	Tackles	Tot
McDaniel, LB	68	Woodford, CB	36
Brewster, LB	61	Hammond, DT	34
Drag, MG	57	Smith, FS	28
Hatcher, OLB	52	Taylor, LB	27
McCullough, DT	45	Harris, OLB	24
Kirkland, OLB	41	Dex. Davis, CB	23
Beasley, SS	41	Chavous, DT	23
Lott, FS	39	O'Brien, LB	20
J. Johnson, OLB	37	Moore, DT	20

1988 Results and Schedule

Date	Site	W-L	Score	Opponent
Sept. 3	H	W	40-7	Virginia Tech
Sept. 10	H	W	23-3	Furman
Sept. 17	H	L	21-24	Florida State
Sept. 24	A	W	30-13	Georgia Tech
Oct. 1	Open			
Oct. 8	A	W	10-7	Virginia
Oct. 15	H	W	49-17	Duke
Oct. 22	A	L	3-10	N.C. State
Oct. 29	A	W	38-21	Wake Forest
Nov. 5	North Carolina	12:08 p.m.	(ACC-TV)	
Nov. 12	at Maryland	12:08 p.m.	(ACC-TV)	
Nov. 19	South Carolina	1:00 p.m.	(ACC-TV)	

1988 North Carolina Statistics (1-7 Overall, 1-3 in ACC)

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
Martin, TB	117	641	5.5	7	46
Dorn, TB	92	413	4.5	0	27
Thompson, FB	44	147	3.3	2	11
Hall, QB	44	134	3.0	3	39
Benefield, FB	28	108	3.9	1	25
Marriott, WR	7	82	11.7	1	43

UNC	358	1549	4.3	15	46
Opponents	361	1841	5.1	24	47

Passing	Cmp	Att	Int	Yds	TD	LG	Pct
Hall	45	113	5	631	4	36	.398
May	28	68	5	270	0	19	.412
Burnett	23	42	2	247	0	34	.548
UNC	96	224	12	1148	4	36	.429
Opponents	151	234	3	1829	13	77	.645

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
Marriott	29	431	14.9	2	36
Blount	15	199	13.3	0	20
Thompson	11	79	7.2	0	18
Keller	8	123	15.4	0	33
Benefield	8	78	9.8	0	14
Martin	7	29	4.1	0	12
UNC	96	1148	12.0	4	36
Opponents	151	1829	12.1	13	77

Tackles	Tot	Tackles	Tot
Dwight Hollier, LB	76	Skeet Baldwin, CB	36
Dan Vooletich, SS	69	Doxie Jordan, CB	27
B. Timmons, LB	67	Alex Simakas, MG	26
Antonio Goss, OLB	53	Roy Barker, DT	26
K. Cunningham, LB	49	Willie Joe Walker, DT	26
John Reed, OLB	42	Chuck Sledge, LB	23
Cecil Gray, LT	40	Victor Bullock, S	22
Terrence Fedd, LB	38	Mike Bauman, LB	21

1988 Results and Schedule

Date	Site	W-L	Score	Opponent
Sept. 3	A	L	10-31	South Carolina
Sept. 10	H	L	0-28	Oklahoma
Sept. 24	H	L	34-38	Louisville
Oct. 1	A	L	21-47	Auburn
Oct. 8	A	L	24-42	Wake Forest
Oct. 15	H	L	3-48	N.C. State
Oct. 22	H	W	20-17	Georgia Tech
Oct. 29	H	L	38-41	Maryland
Nov. 5	at Clemson	12:00 p.m.		
Nov. 12	Virginia	2:00 p.m.		
Nov. 19	at Duke	12:00 p.m.		

Allen Nears 2,000-mark

Clemson sophomore tailback Terry Allen has a chance to become the first sophomore in Clemson history to reach the 2,000-yard mark in terms of all-purpose rushing. Allen enters the North Carolina game with 1965 all-purpose yards in his career, 1126 last season and 839 so far in 1988.

Allen leads the ACC in rushing with 789 yards and thus needs just 211 over the last three games to become the sixth player in Clemson history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Allen had 973 last year to miss the exclusive club by just 27 yards. The native of Commerce, GA has been on a rampage recently with three games over

130 yards in his last four outings and he has picked up 500 yards even in those four games. Against ACC teams this year Allen has averaged 115 yards per game.

Number-21 needs just 21 yards on Saturday to break Ken Callicutt's sophomore rushing record at Clemson. Callicutt had 809 yards in 1974 and Allen currently has 789. Allen already has the freshman record with 973 last season. He is already 13th in Clemson history in rushing and has a chance to become the first sophomore to reach 2,000 yards rushing. He currently has 1762 and thus needs just 238 yards rushing for the 2,000 yard mark.



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Tracy Johnson

The Human First Down

By Sam Blackman

All good cooks as well as football players know that quality ingredients and proper preparation are required to concoct a complete product or performance that makes them proud.

Clemson fullback Tracy Johnson is a true example of knowing that teamwork and possessing all the key ingredients are necessary to be successful. You need the right stuff on the field, in the classroom and in all outside interests.

"Academics brought me to Clemson," said Johnson, a well-rounded marketing major. "Clemson provided a great atmosphere academically and athletically. I came to Clemson because of the good business school and the fine athletic department."

Aside from academics and athletics, Johnson also knows that it is important to have other outside interests as an ingredient in the development of the total person. One of Johnson's favorite pastimes is cooking.

"I picked this hobby up out of necessity," explained Johnson. "My mother and father urged us to do things on our own as far as cooking and cleaning because we will not always be at home and have someone to do those things for us. Cooking is fun, but eating what is prepared is even better. I enjoy being in the kitchen."

While most people don't enjoy cooking, most running backs don't enjoy blocking. But Johnson is unique in this area also.

The fullback in the Clemson offensive scheme is a blocking back and a rusher. It is truly a dual role.

"The fullback is primarily used as a blocking back at Clemson. But I still get to carry the ball in short-yardage situations and on other key plays. I've made fullback a good position for me. I'm not a main running back feature, but I have the opportunity to run the ball and help move the team down the field whether it be by my blocking or running the ball."

Johnson has gained 295 yards for a 4.0 average per rush this season. Although this would not break any records, this real estate gained represents the toughest of yards as Johnson is used for short-yardage situations and goal line formations, when the run is expected by the defense and even more pressure is added to the running back carrying the ball.

The word fullback can be used to describe Johnson as he possesses "full" ability in all aspects of the game according to his position coach Chuck Reedy.

"Tracy is the most complete player that we have ever had since I have been at Clemson (11 years). He can run, block, catch, and play special teams very well. He is a tremendous blocker and has an excellent attitude."

Johnson emphasizes that his success in football is due in part to the competitive environment that the Clemson football program provided. One particular player that Johnson credits for his outstanding play is Chris Lancaster. (Lancaster no longer plays for the Tigers due to a career-ending neck injury at the beginning of the season.)

"Chris and I helped each other with our play. He was there pushing me and challenging for the starting role. I knew he was fighting to be a starter just like me. I had to play to the top of my ability because he was always there playing well, and he pushed me to a higher level of competitiveness."

"My teammates and coaches have guided and taught me well," added Johnson. "I feel they made me be the best player I can be."

Johnson also credits his family as a major influence on him. "My immediate family has been a big influence on me. However, they did not put any pressure on me to make any decisions. They let me do what I thought was best for me, and they supported me with all of my decisions."

"My father played high school and college football. He never put pressure on us, but he would teach and play with us when it came to sports we were interested in at



Tracy Johnson might be the best cook on the Clemson team.

the time."

Johnson's other outside interests in addition to cooking include chess and the raising of plants.

"My brothers and I have been playing chess since I was in the fourth grade. I used to play Terrance Flagler when he was here. I like chess because it is a challenge. It's like war, you try to out-smart your opponent and try to figure out strategies to catch him off guard," said Johnson. "It's like football without the physical element."

"I also enjoy raising plants. It was something my Mom enjoyed and I guess I got this from her. I enjoy watching things grow and improve. Although I don't have room for a garden in my dorm room, I have several plants in there."

As far as future plans, Johnson would like to continue playing football or furthering his education with a master's degree in marketing. "I would like to have the opportunity to play pro football. If not I have an interest in my chosen major which is marketing. I hope to pursue that field, whether I play football or not. I hope to go to grad school and get a master's in marketing."

Tracy's role as fullback is like a cook. As he prepares the way for a tailback, using the proper ingredients, such as good blocking, the results are sure to be enjoyed by Tiger fans—a tasty dish—perhaps a long gain by the tailback.



Johnson broke a Clemson record with three TDs in the Citrus Bowl.

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J. C. Harper

J. C. And Tom Harper Are Part Of Clemson Defensive Family Affair

By Sheri West

When J. C. Harper suits up in his orange and white for today's game against the Tar Heels, he may pause briefly and remember the days when he wore different colors to Saturday games—Carolina Blue to be exact. In fact, Harper has changed allegiances many times as his father, Coach Tom Harper, took on assignments with various college and professional teams. Three of the Tigers' 1988 opponents are teams for which young Harper used to cheer (Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, and UNC), and he has particularly fond memories of the two years his family spent in Chapel Hill.

"North Carolina was one of the greatest places I've ever been. They have great people up there and we really enjoyed it." Even so, Harper doesn't intend to be hospitable during the Tar Heels' visit to Death Valley this afternoon. This 6-5, 265-pound defensive tackle is a Tiger now. Used on a rotating basis to guard against the running attack, he will do his best to keep UNC's ground gains to a minimum.

Harper earned his first career start this year against Virginia after beginning the season on the second team. He has played solidly at defensive tackle for almost four seasons after moving from the offensive line in 1985—a change that didn't exactly come naturally. His senior season at Daniel High School, here in Clemson, he received the best blocker

award, given to the most outstanding offensive lineman, and participated in the Shrine Bowl high school all-star game. So Harper came to Clemson looking forward to continuing his career as an offensive tackle.

But sometimes coaches, and fathers, know best. Lacking depth among his defensive tackles, Coach Harper asked his son to try the other side of the line of scrimmage. He accepted his father's offer and started from scratch learning the techniques of his new position.

"I feel like I've always had to work a little harder because I'm not a natural defensive lineman. I don't have the quickness or speed. I have to make up for those things." Harper's hard work has helped him do just that and over the past three years has proven himself to be a quite capable defensive lineman.

"He's gained strength and knowledge," says Coach Harper, explaining J. C.'s development as a player. "He's made some big plays while he's been here but mostly he's been a real steady player."

Although football is going well for Harper, if 10 years ago someone had told him he would be playing college football, he never would've believed him.

"I wasn't the one who was supposed to play college football," he explains. "It was my older brother. I never watched dad coach. My brother went to practice all the time and was like a manager for my dad. I just enjoyed going on Saturday, listening

to the band and watching the team warm-up."

His initial gridiron experience came in the eighth grade at his mother's suggestion. She felt that playing on a team would help him build friendships, a difficult task for someone who moves every few years. As with any new activity, football took some getting used to, but Harper stuck with it.

It was not until the summer before his senior year in high school, however, that Harper began to catch the eye of college recruiters. After three days of football camp at the University of Georgia he was offered a scholarship, causing coaches at other schools, including Clemson, to take notice. He considered a few other options, but decided it would be best to stay at home.

"I knew I was going to come here all along, because I wanted to stay with my family. After moving so much when I was younger, I just thought it would be easier to come to Clemson and be where I felt secure and knew people."

Harper is quick to say now that his introduction to college football was anything but easy. First of all, the step from high school to Division I football is a big one. Add to that the pressures of playing for your father, and J. C. was faced with a tough situation. But the struggles of the past four years have proven to be a positive experience that have brought the family closer together.

During his growing years J. C. didn't see much of his father due to the many hours of work coaching football requires. Their joint involvement in Tiger football has strengthened this father-son relationship, something that J. C. values highly. "The greatest thing that could've come out of my time at Clemson is that my dad and I are really close friends. I can tell him anything."

As Harper nears the end of his college career, graduation next May, and the prospect of moving on, he is spending a lot of time thinking about his football experience.

"There are many good things about football as far as the friends you make, learning to cope with the ups and downs, and just growing up in general. I think I'm lucky to be wearing two (ACC Championship) rings and to be working with some quality guys. We've gone through a lot together. We'll look back on this and say this was a great time. I really think that's the way it will be."



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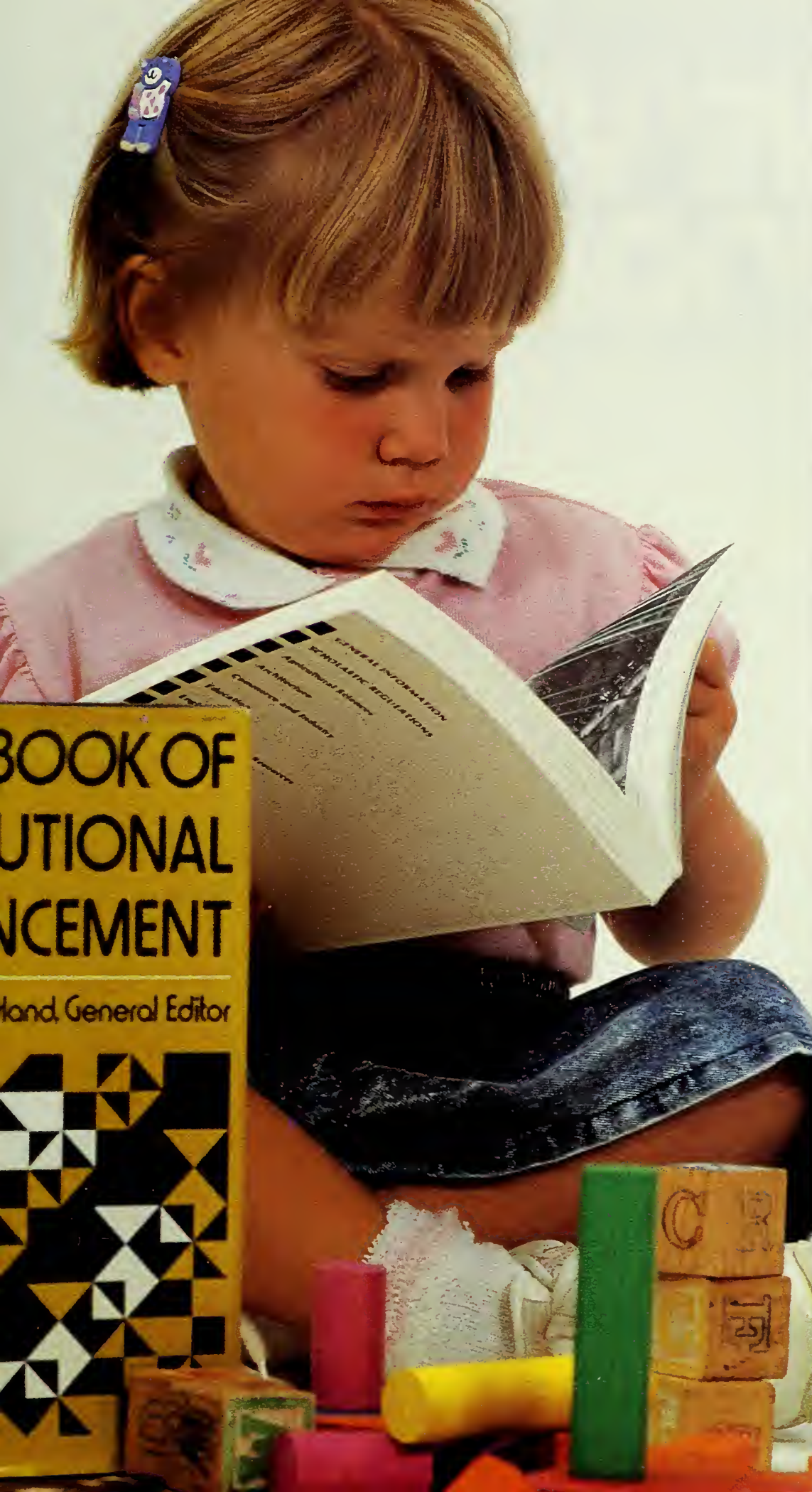
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Dr. Max Lennon

University President

This year may be remembered not only as the year Clemson University began its second century, but also as the time when the impact of the Max Lennon era became readily apparent.

When he came to Clemson more than three years ago, Dr. Lennon brought with him some definite ideas about what was needed in order for Clemson to reach its potential: more emphasis on research and the graduate program (the university's greatest potential for growth and immediate economic impact); increased private support for academics; more effort in frontier areas of research to aid South Carolina's traditional industries; a more global perspective in both academic programs and research; and a significant state investment in higher education.

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- the addition of international academic programs and research partnerships involving Clemson with institutions in Japan, France, Germany, Italy, Egypt, China, Israel and Great Britain, among others

- a \$5-million higher education initiative called the Cutting Edge

But the Lennon agenda is far from completed. The Clemson president sees more challenges, more opportunities, ahead. At a recent address to the faculty, he said, "We must continue to look for new ways to fulfill Clemson's land-grant mission: aggressively recruiting students into areas that are exclusive to Clemson—agriculture, forestry and textiles—and that have more job opportunities than graduates, increasing minority representation in the faculty and administration as well as the student body, and making Clemson more accessible.

"As a land grant college, we have an obligation in rural development and to help eliminate the pockets of poverty and illiteracy that remain in this state. Education is the answer, and we have an obligation to make education accessible to all people."

Lennon sees Clemson as still in the process of maturing into a major, comprehensive university with a regional and national reputation in its primary mission areas—science and technology. He has worked hard to bring together the necessary support system by involving not only faculty and staff but also legislators, business leaders and alumni in determining Clemson's future. And the future looks pretty bright. "Clemson is a very exciting place to be right now," he says.



Lennon came to Clemson from Ohio State University, where he had been executive dean for agriculture, home economics and natural resources. Lennon was also on the Ohio State Faculty Senate and was co-chairman of the Governor's commission on agriculture.

Previously, he had served as dean of the College of Agriculture, and as director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Missouri, and as associate dean and director of research in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University.

Lennon is a native of Columbus County, N.C., and earned his bachelor's degree (1962) and doctorate from N.C. State University. He began his teaching career at N.C. State.

The Clemson president has been active in a number of civic and professional groups, ranging from his local PTA and the South Carolina Research Authority to the National Dropout Prevention Fund and the International Development Institute.

Last fall, Lennon was named to the board of trustees of the Farm Foundation, a national organization devoted to improving research and education to benefit rural areas. He will serve a four-year term as the university representative on the board, which also includes farmers, legislators and executives of leading agricultural industries.

Lennon was appointed earlier this year to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Policy Advisory Committee for Science and Education Research Grants Program by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng, and was a keynote speaker at the AgBiotech 88 international conference in Washington.

Lennon is married to Ruth Carter Lennon and they have two children, Daniel Ray (26) and Robin (23).



Max Lennon is a major reason Clemson realized a 60 percent increase in research funding last year.

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Bobby Robinson

Athletic Director

On March 9, 1985, Clemson University named Bobby Robinson as the ninth athletic director in the school's 96-year history. And since that time, success and prosperity are the words that best describe Robinson's program.

Robinson has had significant successes as a result of his great commitment to being the best in three areas—competition, academics, and facilities. The past three years' results provide evidence of the program's placement among the best in competition, and also prove significant strides are being made in the other two areas.

The 1987 version of the football program will long be remembered for its 10-2 record and the 35-10 Florida Citrus Bowl victory over Penn State. The Tigers finished 10th in the final AP poll, the seventh Top 20 ranking in the past 11 years.

Both major revenue sports, football and men's basketball, were involved in postseason play. In fact, out of 18 sports offered at Clemson, 15 were involved in some sort of post-season play.

The Men's basketball program participated in the NIT, as Cliff Ellis guided the Tigers to their fourth consecutive postseason appearance—the first time in the history of ACC basketball that a team has entered postseason play in the first four years under a new coach. The Lady Tiger basketball team made the NCAA tournament field under first-year coach Jim Davis and had an ACC record 13-game improvement over the previous year.

The surprise story of 1987-88 was the Clemson Tiger soccer team. Seeded 23rd out of 24 teams in the NCAA tournament, the Tigers swept through the field to earn the right to play host to the Final Four. Over 8,300 Tiger fans watched as Clemson defeated San Diego State 2-1 for its second national championship in four years.

Clemson's baseball team won an ACC record tying 54 games and finished 15th in the final poll, while the Clemson golf team was 17th and won the ACC title for the second straight year.

Clemson's men's tennis team was 10th ranked and won its ninth ACC title in 10 years, while the outdoor track team was tied for 15th, its highest NCAA finish ever.

All four teams received bids to the NCAA and finished in the top 20, making Clemson and Texas the only two schools with this honor.

The success of these teams gave Clemson the honor of a number-eight ranking in men's sports and number-28 in women's sports in the *Knoxville Journal's* All-Sports poll. Ten Clemson teams were ranked in the final top 20.

In academics, Clemson student-athletes had another outstanding year. Ninety-seven young men and women had 3.0 or better grade point



averages each semester, with seven earning a perfect 4.0 GPA. The football team had two players named to the academic All-ACC team, and four students were named to various Academic All-America teams. Over 30 former Tiger student-athletes received college degrees in the past 12 months.

The commitment to success in academics is further confirmed by the decision to build an academic learning center for student-athletes. Encompassing over 16,000 square feet, the center will feature classrooms, learning labs, and an auditorium, as well as office space for the athletic advising staff, which now has three full-time staff members.

In the area of facilities, Robinson has a record of success and accomplishments second to none. Capital improvements include the indoor tennis facility and the soccer stadium, with the learning center and completion of the baseball stadium scheduled for 1989. Major renovations recently completed include the golf practice area, cross country trail, stadium locker rooms, wrestling practice room, and football coaches meeting rooms. A complete maintenance and irrigation system has also been implemented for all practice fields.

Renovations under way include the new IPTAY/ticket complex at Gate 9 at the football stadium, a nine-lane all-weather track, Jervy Center offices and gymnasium, as well as the coliseum dressing rooms. Without a doubt, Clemson athletic facilities are among the finest in the country.

Administratively, Robinson has instituted policies and procedures that benefit all constituents. Among the changes are the drug testing program, the Student Athlete Assistance Program (SAAP), a staff Policies and Procedures

Manual, computerization of the department, the pro agents seminar, as well as the athletic academic scholarship endowment.

From a university perspective, Robinson envisions the athletic department as being one of 49 campus departments, serving a viable role to the mission of Clemson University. "Athletic competition provides a common bond for students, faculty, staff, and friends," according to Robinson.

Under the direction of Robinson, the athletic department continues to support the university. Over \$900,000 have been contributed to the athletic academic scholarship fund; and band travel equipment and uniforms are funded by athletic dollars. An educational enhancement fund has been coordinated through the efforts of the athletic department and the Athletic Council.

With Robinson's qualifications, it is easy to see why the Clemson athletic program enjoys continued success—he has done it all. He has been an administrator at all levels, he has worked in other areas of the university, he has been a head coach, and he has handled the budgetary aspects needed to run a \$12 million program.

Robinson has confidence in his staff, his coaches, his athletes, and the facilities at Clemson University. "We have a solid base to work from, but if we are not moving forward, we are losing ground. We will work within university guidelines and expand our horizons. We want to be as good as we can as a vital part of the university and the state of South Carolina."

Robinson was graduated from Furman with a B.S. degree in business and political science in 1968. He was the president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter at Furman.

Robinson came to Clemson in 1970, not in athletics, but in the housing office. After three years, he moved across campus to serve as an administrative assistant in the athletic department.

After serving the athletic department in various capacities, he became business manager in 1975. Two years later he was named assistant athletic director, and in 1980, he became associate AD. He held that title for four years, and his area of responsibility moved to primarily football and basketball.

While serving his administrative duties, Robinson found time to coach the Clemson golf team between 1975 and 1983. During his time as the head coach, Clemson won its first ACC title in golf and three times the Tigers participated in the NCAA tournament. In 1983, his final season as the head coach, he guided Clemson to a number-five finish. Robinson is now a member of the NCAA golf committee and is a member of the CFA Board of Directors.

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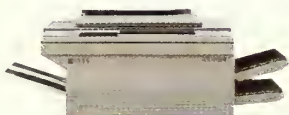
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Head Coach Danny Ford

Danny Ford has spent many years following in the footsteps of legends. As a player and young coach, he worked under the tutelage of the legendary Bear Bryant. Later at Clemson, he stepped into the position once held by "The Legend" himself, Frank Howard.

Last season, Ford led his team to one of the winningest records in Clemson history. He also took his team to the Citrus Bowl where he challenged another legend, Joe Paterno. It was his sixth bowl trip in only nine years as a head coach and his fourth bowl victory in those six trips. All nine years as head coach, his teams have had winning regular season records. With a mark like that, Danny Ford also could soon win the right to be called a legend.

Ford's legacy of success did not begin when he became a head coach, it has followed through his entire affiliation with the game of football. Overall, he has been involved with 20 winning regular seasons in his 21 years of football, and his teams have won over 74 percent of the time.

His success as a head coach is not only evident in his win-loss record, but also in the relationships he has with his players, past and present. He is admired and respected by his players and they enjoy playing for him. This respect is well deserved when you take a look at the list of accomplishments over the past nine seasons:

1. Sixth winningest active coach in America.
2. Only coach in ACC history with over a 70 percent winning percentage, he is currently at .743.
3. Has coached Clemson in six bowl games.
4. Clemson has won four ACC titles during his tenure (81, 82, 86, 87).
5. Has coached five teams that have finished in the final AP Top 20.
6. Has coached 56 All-ACC players, 23 All-Americans and 38 of his former players have been NFL draftees.

This list would be impressive with anyone's name on it, but considering the fact that Ford just turned 40 on April 2, it is phenomenal. Ford's most significant accomplishment, winning the 1981 National Championship, was attained when he was only 33-years-old. Clemson's rising legend is the youngest coach in the history of the college game to win the Associated Press National Championship.

Ford has recently reached another milestone, he is now the winningest coach in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference on a percentage basis. He is already seventh in total wins among ACC coaches. These wins have not been easy ones. Instead, they have come against fierce competition. Ford has already gained more wins over AP top 20 teams and top 10 teams than any other coach in Clemson history.

Ford has established a new era in football at Clemson University, creating one of the most solid programs in the nation. Now in his 10th full season with the Tigers, his record of 76-25-4 (.743) is the sixth best winning percentage in college football among active coaches. Additionally, Clemson also has the sixth best winning percentage in the nation over the last 10 years. Clemson is the only team in the nation to win a bowl game, a conference championship and finish in the top 20 of the AP poll each of the last two years.

After examining Ford's football past, it is difficult to imagine him as anything but successful. Another in a long line of former Bear Bryant players that have gone on to greatness in coaching, Ford played for the Bear between 1967 and 1969.



Ford is the ACC's winningest coach on a percentage basis.

He was Kenny Stabler's tight end in 1967 when he started as a sophomore. He played tight end again in 1968 and moved to offensive tackle in 1969. Ford started all three years, was all-conference in 1969 and played on three teams that went to bowl games. In 1969 he was also a member of the All-SEC academic team, and served as captain of the Alabama squad. Ford also played freshman basketball at Alabama.

After Pat Dye's coaxing, Ford remained at Alabama as a graduate assistant for the 1970 and 1971 season. After earning a B.S. degree in Industrial Arts, he received a master's degree in Special Education in 1971. In 1972 and 1973, Ford was a full-time assistant for the Bear. During these four years, the Crimson Tide went to four bowl games with Ford as an assistant.

Ford left Alabama for Virginia Tech where he was an assistant under Jimmy Sharpe for three seasons (1974-76). In 1977, Clemson came calling and Ford joined the coaching staff as an offensive line coach. Only 23 games later, at the age of 30, Ford was named the Tigers' head coach, making him the youngest active Division 1 coach in the country.



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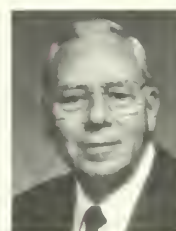
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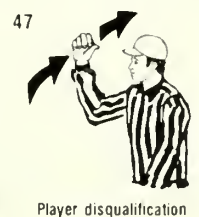
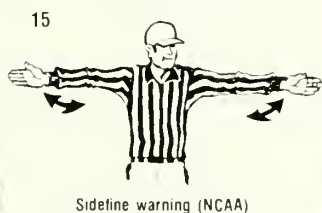
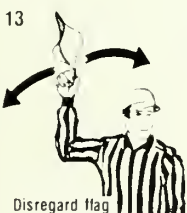
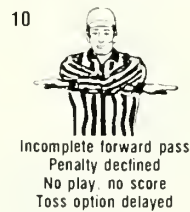
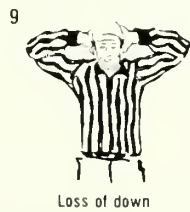
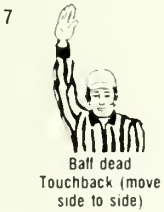
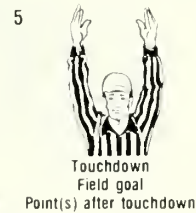
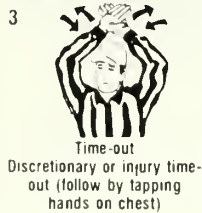
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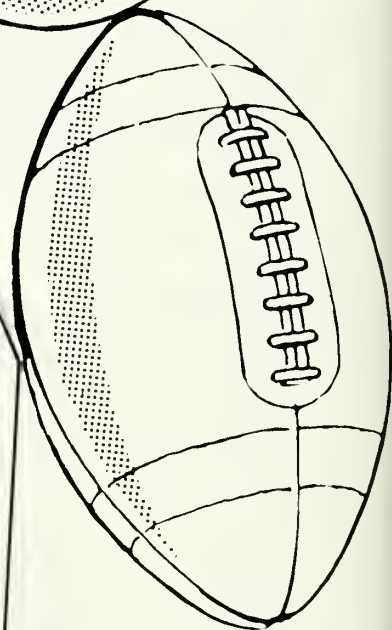
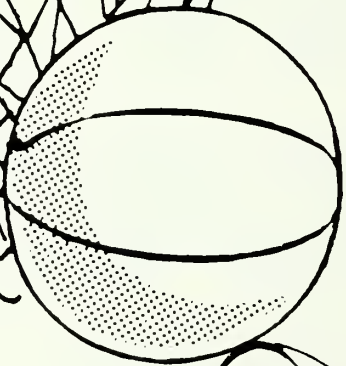
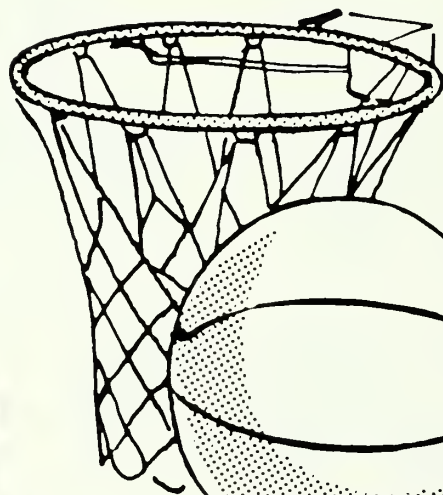
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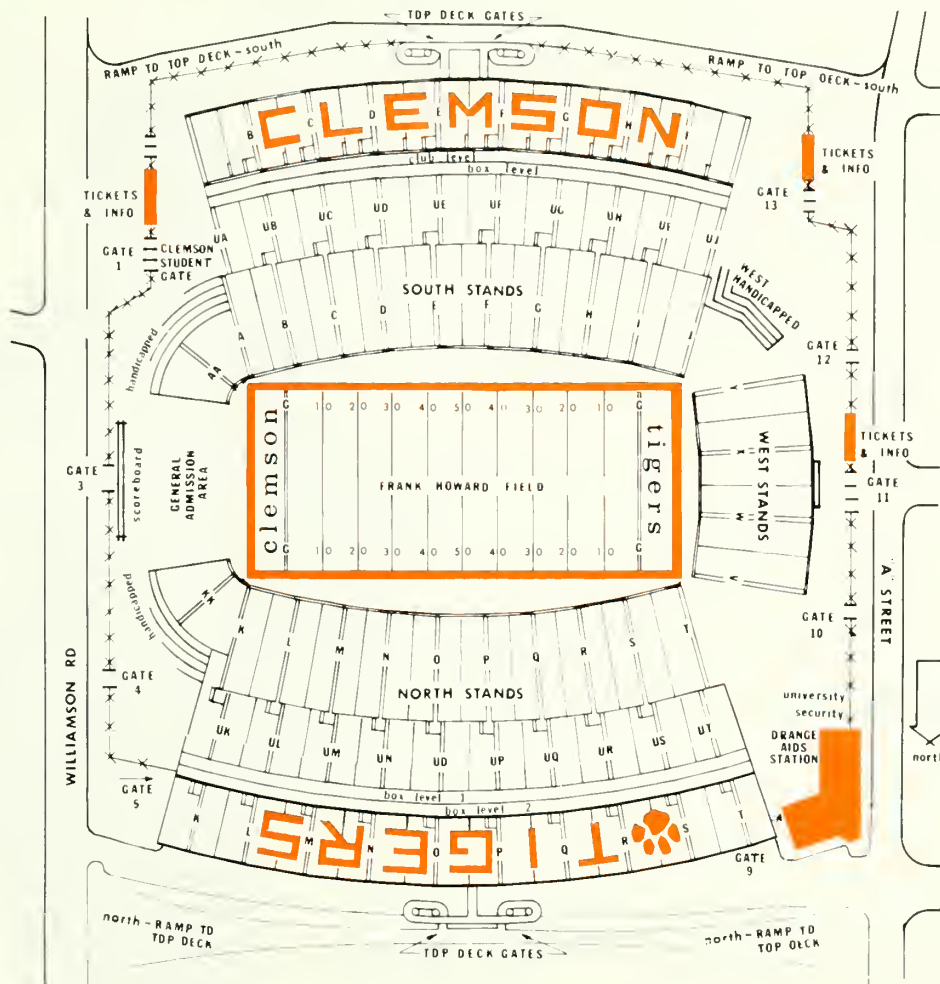
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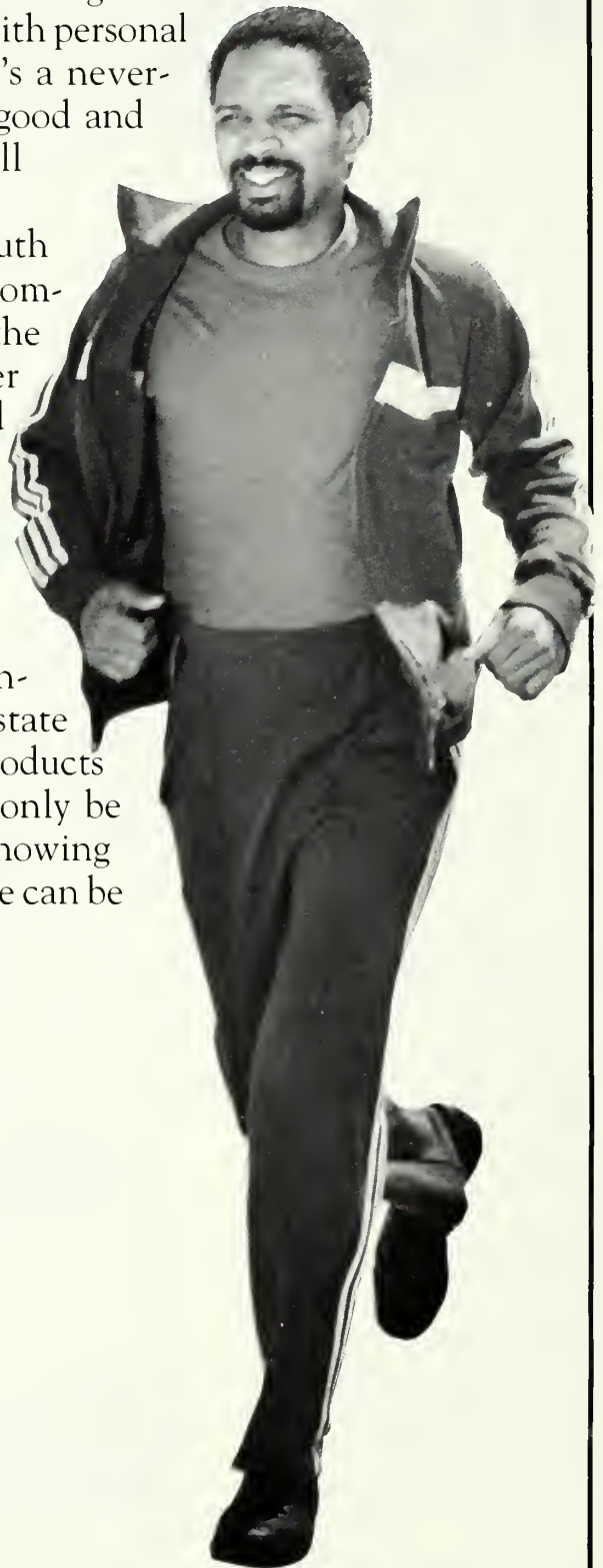
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The Clemson University Athletic Department provides the following for your safety and emergency medical needs:

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2. Mobile units of EMTs and paramedics are strategically located throughout the entire stadium.
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WHAT TO DO IF EMERGENCIES ARISE

Please step back and give the organized stadium EMS personnel room to work. Well-intentioned attempts to help by untrained persons interfere with the efficiency of the EMS system. If you have basic or advanced training in specific life-support methods, make your qualifications known and offer your help. Untrained personnel can be frequently more harmful than helpful.

MEDICAL ADVICE FOR FANS

If you have a pre-existing medical or health problem, please check with your personal physician and obtain his advice before attending games. Many emergencies occurring at the stadium do so because of prior existing conditions. Use common sense in dressing, eating, drinking and physical exertion. Be certain that you have identification on you as to the diagnosis and what medications you are

currently taking.

Be aware of warning signs of heart attacks: chest pain, chest tightness, shortness of breath, sweating, palpitations, fainting, nausea and vomiting.

Recognize that our most common serious medical problems at football games are heart attacks and allergic reactions to insect stings. Be aware that insect stings will always be very frequent at outdoor sporting events and should always be treated with immediate ice until advice can be obtained. If you have ever had a reaction to a bee or other insect sting, check with your personal physician as to whether you should carry a kit.

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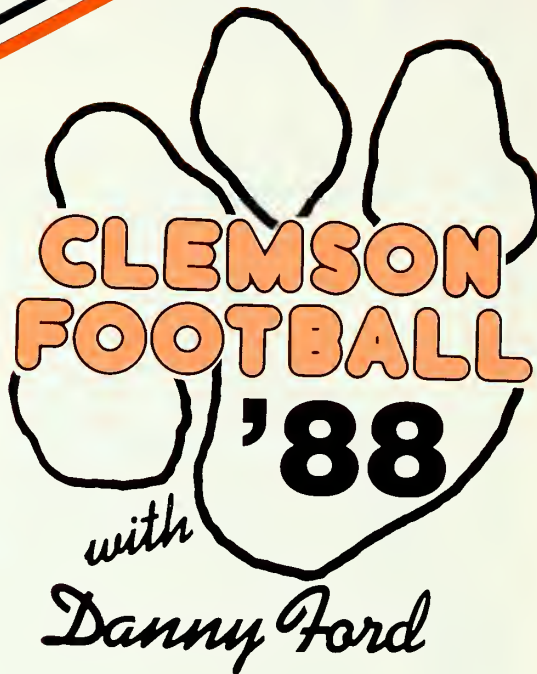
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(Columbia)		
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WOLO-Ch. 25	Sun.	Noon
(Columbia)		
WPDE-Ch. 15	Sun.	11:30 AM
(Florence)		
W67BE	Sun.	6:00 PM
(Augusta)		
WCSC-Ch. 5	Sun.	Noon
(Charleston)		
WLTZ-Ch. 38	Sun.	7:00 AM
(Columbus)		
WJCL-Ch. 22	Sun.	TBA
(Savannah)		

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The 1987-88 Tiger athletes continued the winning ways of previous Clemson teams. From a soccer national championship in the fall to NCAA appearances by four teams last spring (men's tennis, baseball, track and golf), Clemson was successful throughout the year.

The Tigers claimed five ACC championships during the past academic year. The football team went on to a 35-10 victory over Penn State in the Citrus Bowl. Clemson's women's swimmers finished the season with a perfect 9-0 record and repeated as the fifth ranked team in the nation. Also winning the conference was the men's tennis team, which competed in the NCAA tournament. In addition to these ACC tournament champs, Clemson's baseball squad ended the regular season on top of the conference standings.

ACC Coach-of-the-Year honors went to Bill Cason (men's cross country), Bob Boettner (women's swimming), and Bill Wilhelm (baseball). Five of last year's conference MVP's and four Academic All-Americans came from Clemson. Tiger teams produced 22 All-America athletes, as Clemson finished the year with 10 different sports ranked among the nation's top 20.

FINAL CLEMSON RANKINGS

Sport	Rank
Soccer	1
Women's Swimming	5
Football	10
Men's Tennis	10
Men's Cross Country	11
Women's Cross Country	13
Baseball	15
Men's Outdoor Track	(tie) 15
Golf	17
Women's Basketball	20
Men's Swimming	22
Women's Tennis	22

1987-88 Records

Sport	Record	PCT	ACC Finish
W. Swimming	9-0	1.000	First
Football	10-2	.833	First
Baseball	54-14	.794	First
Soccer	18-5-1	.771	Fifth
M. Tennis	22-9	.710	First
W. Basketball	21-9	.700	Third
Wrestling	11-5	.688	Third
W. Tennis	18-10	.643	Second
Volleyball	21-16	.568	Fifth
M. Swimming	5-4	.556	Third
M. Basketball	14-15	.483	Seventh
W. Cross Country	NA		Third
M. Cross Country	NA		First
W. Indoor Track	NA		Fourth
M. Indoor Track	NA		Third
W. Outdoor Track	NA		Fourth
M. Outdoor Track	NA		Third
Golf	NA		First



Bob Boettner
Swimming



Wayne Coffman
Women's Track
& Cross Country



Jim Davis
Women's Basketball



Cliff Ellis
Men's Basketball



Eddie Griffin
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Andy Johnston
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Men's Track/
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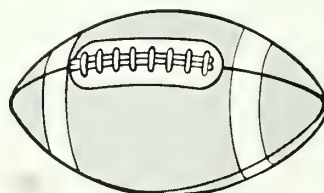
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1988
Sept. 3 VIRGINIA TECH
Sept. 10 FURMAN
Sept. 17 FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 24 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 1 OPEN DATE
Oct. 8 at Virginia
Oct. 15 DUKE
Oct. 22 at N.C. State
Oct. 29 at Wake Forest
Nov. 5 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 12 at Maryland
Nov. 19 SOUTH CAROLINA
(6 home, 5 away)

1991
Sept. 7 APPALACHIAN STATE
Sept. 14 OPEN DATE
Sept. 21 at Temple
Sept. 28 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 5 at Georgia
Oct. 12 VIRGINIA
Oct. 19 at Duke
Oct. 26 N.C. STATE
Nov. 2 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 9 at North Carolina
Nov. 16 MARYLAND
Nov. 23 at South Carolina
(6 home, 5 away)

1989
Sept. 2 FURMAN
Sept. 9 at Florida State
Sept. 16 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 23 MARYLAND
Sept. 30 at Duke
Oct. 7 VIRGINIA
Oct. 14 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 21 N.C. STATE
Oct. 28 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 4 at North Carolina
Nov. 11 OPEN DATE
Nov. 18 at South Carolina
(6 home, 5 away)

1992
Sept. 5 BALL STATE
Sept. 12 FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 19 VIRGINIA TECH
Sept. 26 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 3 OPEN DATE
Oct. 10 at Virginia
Oct. 17 DUKE
Oct. 24 at N.C. State
Oct. 31 at Wake Forest
Nov. 7 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 14 at Maryland
Nov. 21 SOUTH CAROLINA
(6 home, 5 away)

1990
Sept. 1 TEMPLE
Sept. 8 at Virginia
Sept. 15 at Maryland
Sept. 22 APPALACHIAN STATE
Sept. 29 DUKE
Oct. 6 GEORGIA
Oct. 13 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 20 at N.C. State
Oct. 27 at Wake Forest
Nov. 3 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 10 OPEN DATE
Nov. 17 SOUTH CAROLINA
(6 home, 5 away)

1993
Sept. 4 CITADEL
Sept. 11 at Florida State
Sept. 18 OPEN DATE
Sept. 25 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 2 TEMPLE
Oct. 9 VIRGINIA
Oct. 16 at Duke
Oct. 23 N.C. STATE
Oct. 30 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 6 at North Carolina
Nov. 13 MARYLAND
Nov. 20 at South Carolina
(7 home, 4 away)

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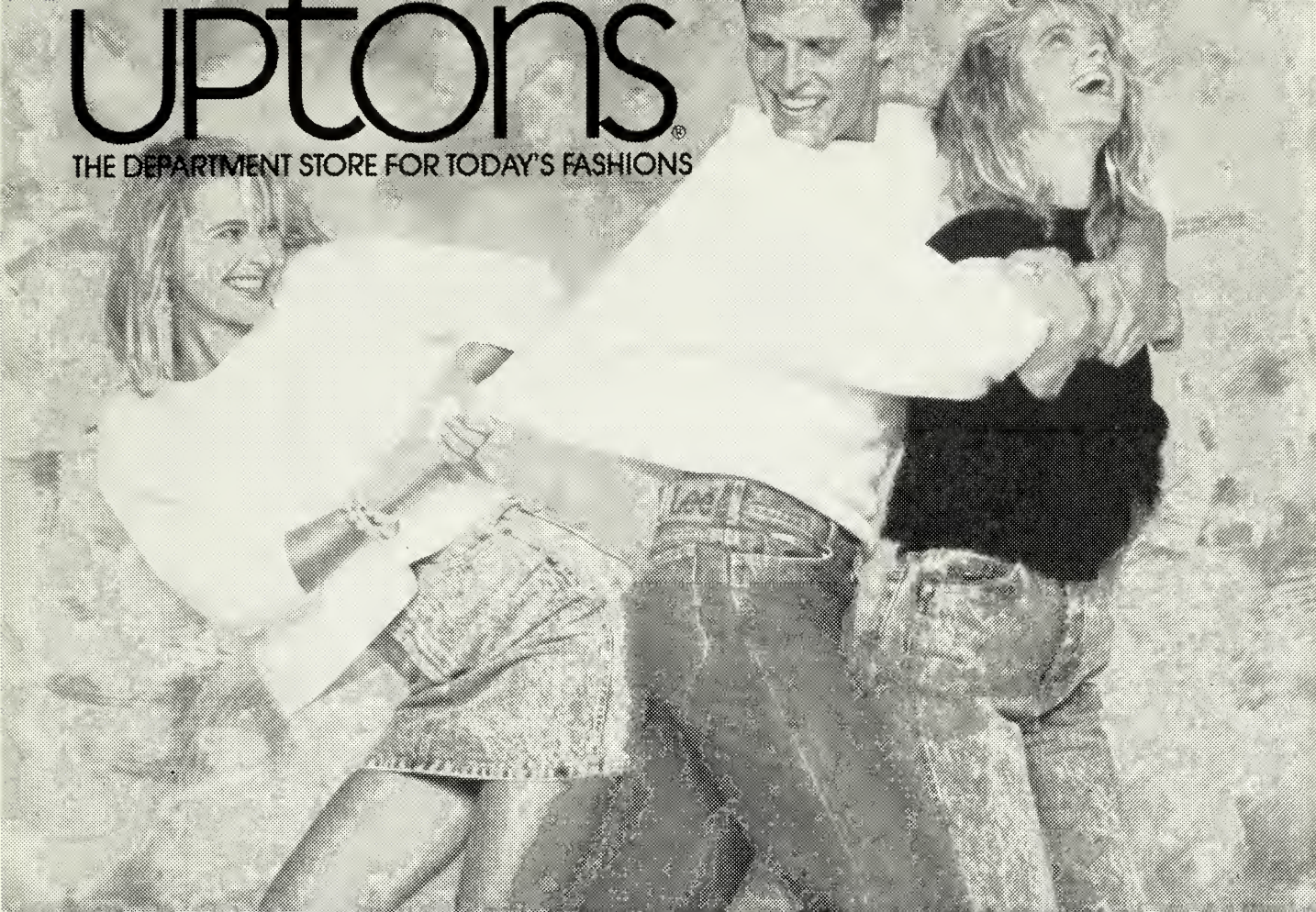
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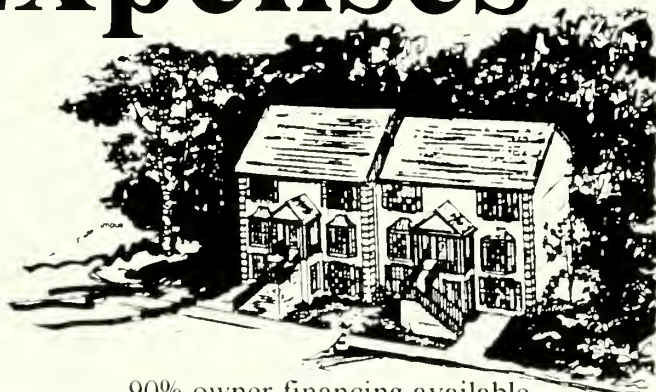
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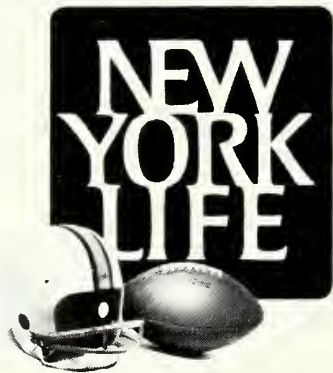


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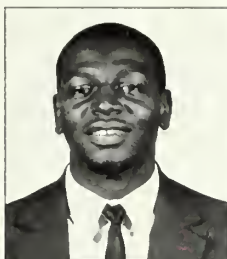
Meet the Tigers



21 Terry Allen
TB • So.



60 Jeff Bak
C • Sr.



27 Gene Beasley
SS • Sr.



48 William Bell
DB • So.



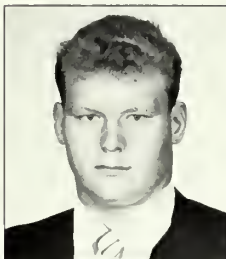
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OG • So.



63 Joey Bishop
C • Jr.



23 Doug Bolin
RB • So.



65 Bruce Bratton
OT • Fr.



92 Doug Brewster
LB • So.



89 Mike Brown
TE • Fr.



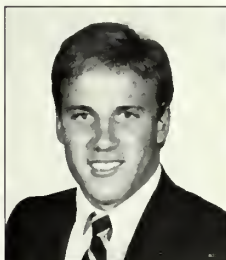
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QB • Fr.



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88 James Coley
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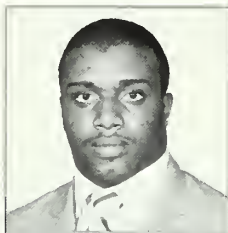
25 Gary Cooper
WR • Jr.



7 Chip Davis
WR • Jr.



Gary Cooper is first in Clemson history in yards per reception.



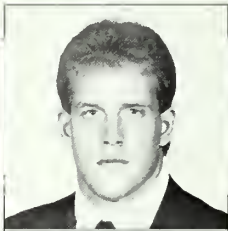
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MG • Fr.



70 Frank Deluliis
OT • Sr.



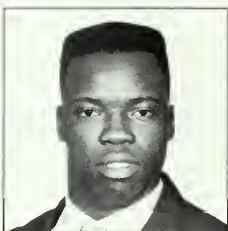
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85 Mark Drag
MG • Sr.



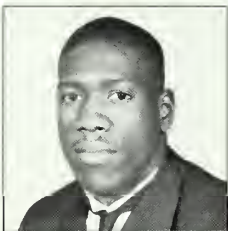
46 Stacy Fields
TE • So.



Riggs Field was the site of Clemson football until 1942. Clemson facilities have come a long way in 50 years.



59 Jeb Flesch
OG • Fr.



11 Rodney Fletcher
WR • Jr.



73 Angelo Fox
MG • Jr.



83 Steve Gerrald
TE • Jr.



23 Cameron Gibson
TB • Sr.



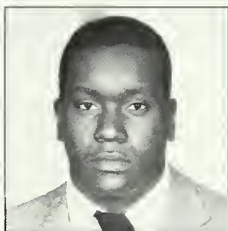
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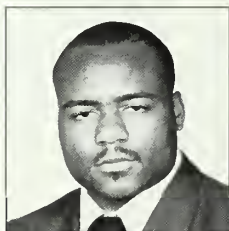
99 Mervin Green
MG • So.



90 Vance Hammond
DT • So.



62 Kelvin Hankins
OT • So.



76 Eric Harmon
OG • So.



77 J. C. Harper
DT • Sr.



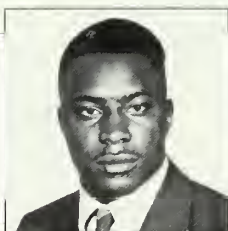
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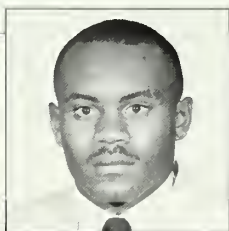
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OLB • Jr.



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BAN • Sr.



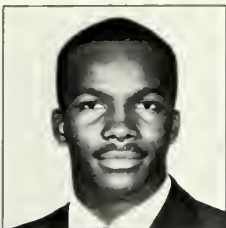
36 Jerome Henderson
DB • So.



33 Joe Henderson
TB • Jr.



3 Heath Hewett
QB • Fr.



26 Ricardo Hooper
WR • Sr.



86 Trey Howell
WR • Sr.



51 Mark Inge
OG • Jr.



43 Charlie James
TB • Fr.



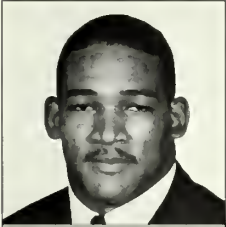
87 Keith Jennings
WR • Sr.



12 John Johnson
OLB • So.



Donnell Woolford visits with some young Tiger fans.



42 Tracy Johnson
FB • Sr.



35 Tony Kennedy
SS • Fr.



44 Levon Kirkland
BAN • Fr.



6 Jon Kubu
PK • So.



49 Chris Lancaster
FB • Sr.



34 Reggie Lawrence
RB • So.



67 Stacy Long
OT • So.



5 James Lott
CB • Jr.



56 Dorian Mariable
LB • Jr.



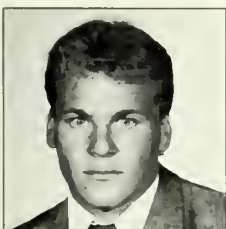
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DT • Sr.



93 Ed McDaniel
LB • Fr.



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TB • Jr.



53 Eric Mader
OLB • So.



81 Otis Moore
DT • Jr.



8 Chris Morocco
QB • Jr.



78 Jeff Nunamacher
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39 Arlington Nunn
DB • So.



38 Chuck O'Brien
LB • So.

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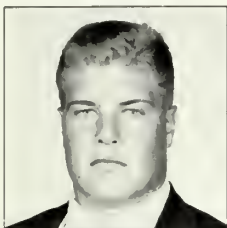
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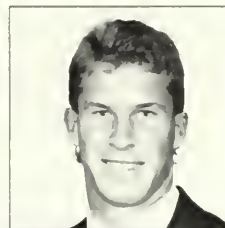
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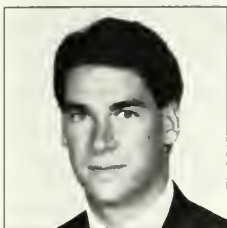
68 David Puckett
OG • So.



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WR • So.



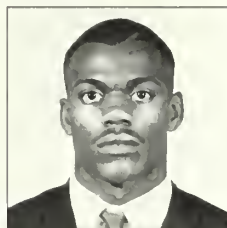
15 Vince Robinson
FB • So.



19 Rusty Seyle
P-PK • Sr.



54 Danny Sizer
DT • So.



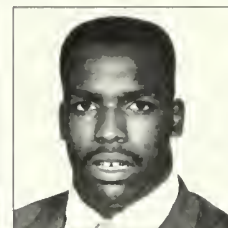
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3 Robbie Spector
WR • So.



6 Bruce Taylor
WR • So.



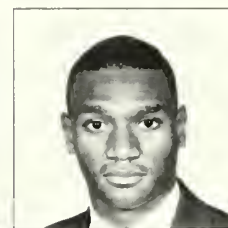
58 Vince Taylor
LB • Jr.



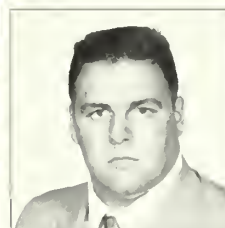
Doug Brewster had the longest interception return ever by a Clemson linebacker (68 yards vs Georgia Tech) this year.



41 Doug Thomas
WR • So.



84 Richard Tucker
WR • Jr.



72 Ron Wessinger
OG • Jr.



29 Fernandez West
WR • Jr.



64 Curtis Whitley
C • Fr.



75 Pat Williams
OG • Sr.

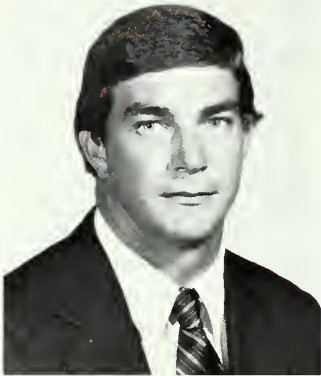


13 Rodney Williams
QB • Sr.



20 Donnell Woolford
CB • Sr.

Assistant Coaches



Tommy West, DE
Tennessee, 1975



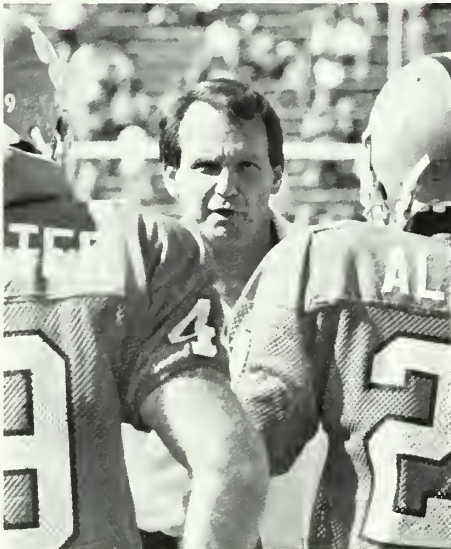
Bill D'Andrea, OL
Indiana State, 1973



Jack Crowe, QB
UAB, 1970



Wayne Bolt, TE
East Carolina, 1979



Chuck Reedy, RB
Appalachian St., 1971



Larry Van Der Heyden, OL
Iowa State, 1962



Woody McCorvey, WR
Alabama State, 1972



Bill Oliver, DB
Alabama, 1962

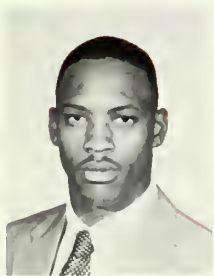


Tom Harper, DL
Kentucky, 1953



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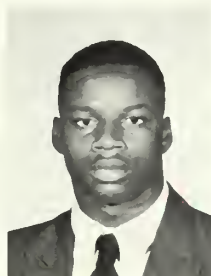
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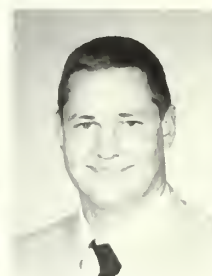
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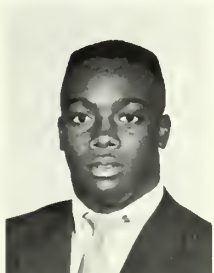
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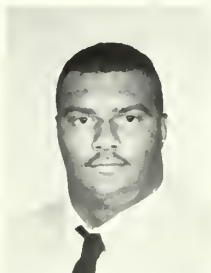
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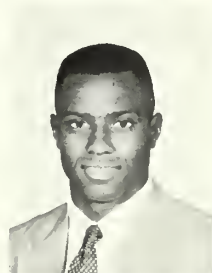
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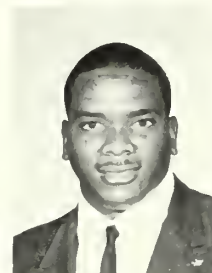
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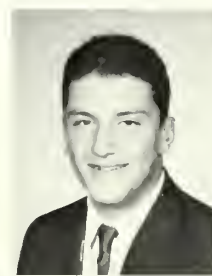
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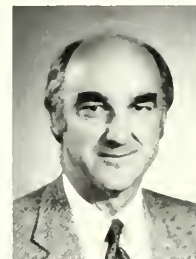
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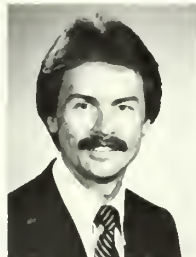
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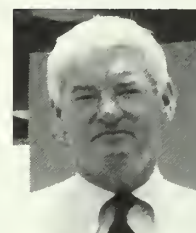
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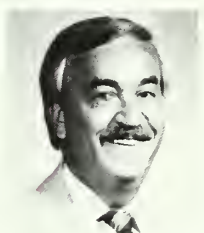
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by Clemson
 Rushes: 36 by Ray Yauger vs. Wake Forest 10-18-69
 Rushing Yds: 260 by Cliff Austin vs. Duke 10-16-82
Pass Att's: 53 by Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State 10-24-87
 Pass Cmpl: 23 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Duke 10-24-70
 TD Passes: 4 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn 11-22-47
 Passing Yds: 283 by Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia 9-24-66
 Completion %: .800 by Mike Eppley vs. Virginia 10-8-83
 Receptions: 10 by Charlie Waters vs. Alabama 10-25-69
 by Perry Tuttle vs. Maryland 11-14-81
 Rec. Yds: 161 by Perry Tuttle vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
 TD Rec.: 3 by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn 11-21-53
 Total Offense: 374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn 11-22-47
Punt Ret. Yds: 126 by Donnell Woolford vs. Ga. Tech 9-26-87
 K.O. Ret. Yds: 160 by John Shields vs. Alabama 10-25-69
 Tackles: 24 by Jeff Davis vs. N. Carolina 11-8-80
 Interceptions: 3 by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest 10-30-65
 Sacks: 3 by Jim Stuckey vs. Wake Forest 11-3-79
 vs. Maryland 9-15-79
 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland 9-15-79
 TFL: 5 by Michael Dean Perry vs. N.C. State 10-24-87
 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland 9-15-79

by Opponent
 Rushes: 32 by Charlie Wysocki, Maryland 9-15-79
 by Don McCauley, N. Carolina 11-14-70
 Rushing Yds: 227 by Ted Brown, N.C. State 11-25-75
 Pass Att's: 57 by Kip Allen, The Citadel 10-4-86
 Pass Cmpl: 26 by Bob Davis, Virginia 9-24-66
 Passing Yds: 361 by Stan Gelbaugh, Maryland 11-16-85
 Receptions: 13 by Henley Carter, Duke 10-19-68
 Rec. Yds: 209 by Henley Carter, Duke 10-19-68
 Total Offense: 368 by Stan Gelbaugh, Maryland 11-16-85

Team

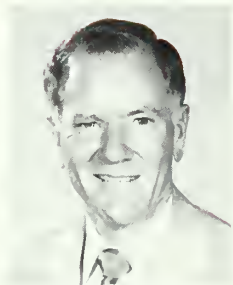
by Clemson
 Most Points: 82 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
 First Downs: 35 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
 Rushes: 73 vs. Virginia 10-21-72
 Rushing Yds: 536 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
 Rushing Avg: 10.3 vs. Presbyterian 9-22-45
 Rushing TDs: 11 vs. Presbyterian 9-22-45
 Pass Atts: 54 vs. N.C. State 10-24-87
 Pass Comps: 23 vs. Duke 10-24-70
 Passing Yds: 315 vs. Virginia 9-24-66
 Passing TDs: 4 vs. Auburn 11-22-47
 Total Offense: 756 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
 Yds/Play: 8.7 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
 Fumbles: 14 vs. Presbyterian 9-19-53
 Fumbles Lost: 5 vs. several teams
 Penalties: 15 vs. Duke 10-17-87
 vs. Wake Forest 11-2-85
 Penalty Yds: 155 vs. Wake Forest 10-29-77
 Punts: 13 vs. Furman 11-21-42
 vs. Pensacola N.A.S. 10-13-45
 Punt Avg.: 56.6 vs. Wake Forest 11-3-84
 Intercepts by: 5 vs. S. Carolina 11-23-68
 vs. Georgia 9-19-81
 Int. Ret. Yds: 110 vs. Wake Forest 11-21-59
 Punt Ret. Yds: 227 vs. Georgia Tech 9-26-87
 K.O. Ret. Yds: 160 vs. Alabama 10-25-69
 Sacks by: 10 vs. Maryland 9-15-79
 TFL: 19 vs. N.C. State 10-24-87
 PBUs: 18 vs. The Citadel 10-4-86



Mike Eppley holds the stadium completion percentage record off a 12-15 showing against Virginia in 1983.

by Opponent
 Most Points: 45 by N.C. State 10-25-75
 by Auburn 11-21-53
 First Downs: 29 by Duke 10-24-70
 by Florida St. 11-1-75
 Rushes: 74 by N. Carolina 11-14-70
 Rushing Yds: 409 by N.C. State 10-25-75
 Rushing Avg: 7.0 by N. Carolina 11-6-76
 Rushing TDs: 6 by N.C. State 10-25-75
 Pass Atts: 58 by The Citadel 10-4-86
 Pass Comps: 27 by Duke 10-16-82
 Passing Yds: 361 by Maryland 11-16-85
 Passing TDs: 3 by several teams
 Total Offense: 546 by Duke 10-24-70
 Yds/Play: 8.4 by Auburn 10-10-70
 Fumbles: 9 by Presbyterian 9-18-54
 Fumbles Lost: 6 by Duke 10-19-68
 Penalties: 16 by Duke 10-17-87
 Penalty Yds: 127 by Georgia 9-30-67
 Punts: 15 by Auburn 10-12-68
 Punt Avg.: 57.3 by The Citadel 10-4-86
 Intercepts by: 6 by Auburn 11-21-53
 Punt Ret. Yds: 100 by Auburn 10-10-70

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Terry Kinard
New York Glants, 1983-88
Clemson All-American, 1978-82

Tigers in The Pros



TIGERS ON 1988 NFL ROSTERS

No.	Name	Team
*71	Dan Benish, DT	Washington Redskins
53	Jeff Bostic, C	Washington Redskins
71	Joe Bostic, OG	Phoenix Cardinals
77	Jeff Bryant, DT	Seattle Seahawks
80	K.D. Dunn, TE	New York Jets
32	Terrence Flagler, RB	San Francisco 49ers
*48	Kenny Flowers, RB	Atlanta Falcons
35	Delton Hall, DB	Pittsburgh Steelers
5	Dale Hatcher, P	L.A. Rams
54	Andy Headen, DE	New York Giants
1	Donald Igwebuike, PK	Tampa Bay Bucs
43	Terry Kinard, FS	New York Giants
34	Kevin Mack, RB	Cleveland Browns
23	Rod McSwain, DB	New England Patriots
92	Michael Dean Perry, DT	Cleveland Browns
72	William Perry, DE	Chicago Bears
52	Johnny Rembert, LB	New England Patriots
87	Jim Riggs, TE	Cincinnati Bengals

* Denotes Injured reserve status.

Super Bowl Champions



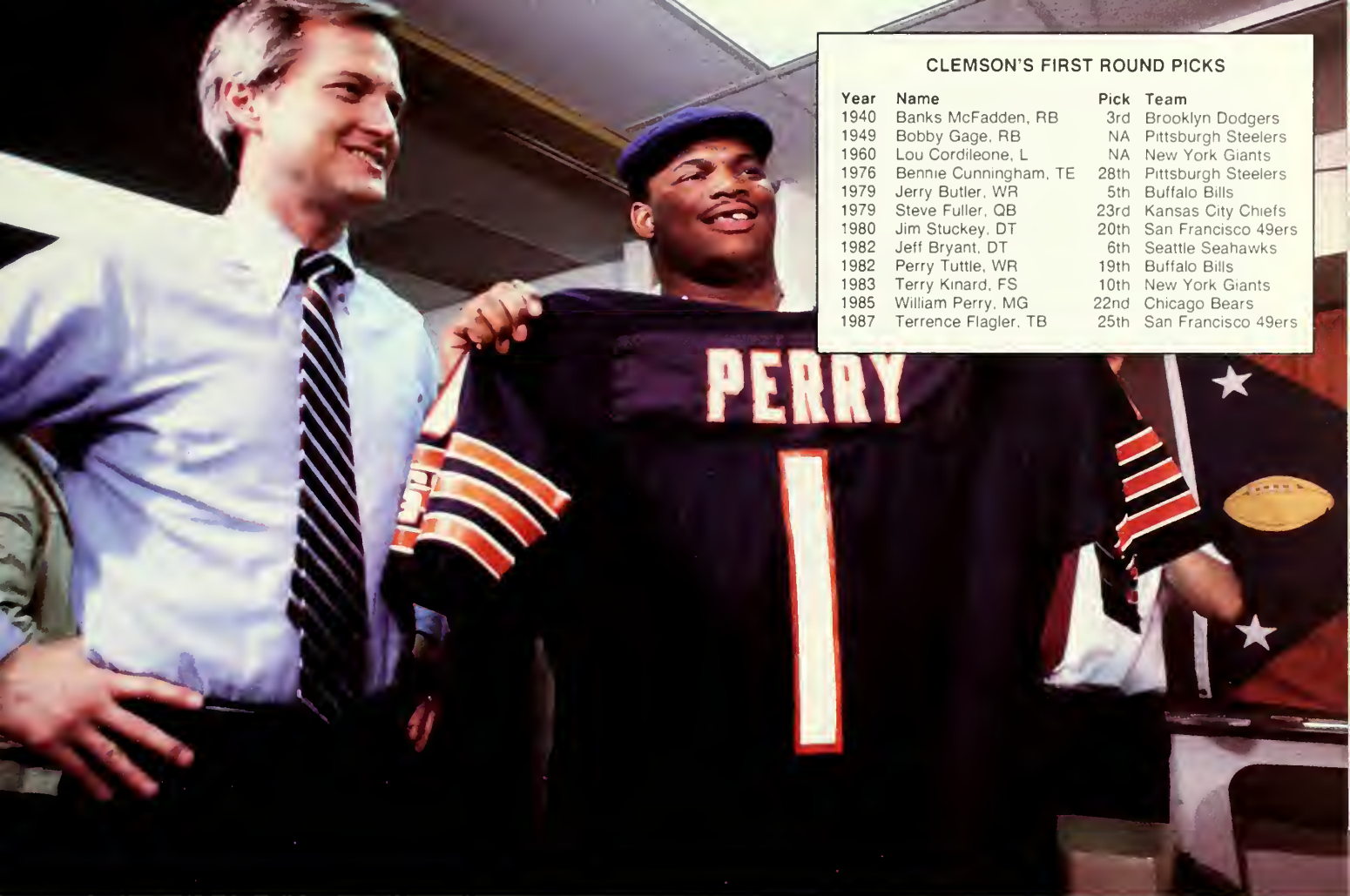
CLEMSON SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS (18 Rings for 13 Players)

Dan Benish	1987	Washington Redskins
Jeff Bostic	1982, 87	Washington Redskins
Dwight Clark	1981, 84	San Francisco 49ers
Bennie Cunningham	1977, 78	Pittsburgh Steelers
Steve Fuller	1985	Chicago Bears
Andy Headen	1986	New York Giants
Terry Kinard	1986	New York Giants
Bill Mathis	1969	New York Jets
John McMakin	1974	Pittsburgh Steelers
William Perry	1985	Chicago Bears
Archie Reese	1981	San Francisco 49ers
Jim Stuckey	1981, 84	San Francisco 49ers
Charlie Waters	1971, 77	Dallas Cowboys

Bennie Cunningham, Jim Stuckey and Jeff Bostic join Danny Ford in modeling Super Bowl rings at a pro football reunion last February.



Clemson 1986 tailbacks Terrence Flagler, Steve Griffin and Kenny Flowers were also back for the reunion. All three were non-replacement players on NFL teams in 1987.



CLEMSON'S FIRST ROUND PICKS

Year	Name	Pick	Team
1940	Banks McFadden, RB	3rd	Brooklyn Dodgers
1949	Bobby Gage, RB	NA	Pittsburgh Steelers
1960	Lou Cordileone, L	NA	New York Giants
1976	Bennie Cunningham, TE	28th	Pittsburgh Steelers
1979	Jerry Butler, WR	5th	Buffalo Bills
1979	Steve Fuller, QB	23rd	Kansas City Chiefs
1980	Jim Stuckey, DT	20th	San Francisco 49ers
1982	Jeff Bryant, DT	6th	Seattle Seahawks
1982	Perry Tuttle, WR	19th	Buffalo Bills
1983	Terry Kinard, FS	10th	New York Giants
1985	William Perry, MG	22nd	Chicago Bears
1987	Terrence Flagler, TB	25th	San Francisco 49ers

CLEMSON DRAFT SINCE 1978

1978			
5th	Archie Reese, DT	San Francisco 49ers	
8th	Roy Eppes, DB	New York Jets	
11th	Lacy Brumley, OT	Denver Broncos	
1979			
1st	Jerry Butler, WR	Buffalo Bills	
1st	Steve Fuller, QB	Kansas City Chiefs	
3rd	Joe Bostic, OG	St. Louis Cardinals	
4th	Jonathan Brooks, DE	Detroit Lions	
10th	Dwight Clark, FLK	San Francisco 49ers	
1980			
1st	Jim Stuckey, DT	San Francisco 49ers	
7th	Lester Brown, TB	Dallas Cowboys	
12th	Marvin Sims, FB	Baltimore Colts	
1981			
6th	Steve Durham, DT	Seattle Seahawks	
7th	Obed Ariri, PK	Baltimore Colts	
1982			
1st	Jeff Bryant, DT	Seattle Seahawks	
1st	Perry Tuttle, WR	Buffalo Bills	
5th	Jeff Davis, LB	Tampa Bay Bucs	
7th	Hollis Hall, DB	San Diego Chargers	
9th	Tony Berryhill, C	Baltimore Colts	
12th	Brian Clark, OG	Denver Broncos	
1983			
1st	Terry Kinard, FS	New York Giants	
3rd	Cliff Austin, TB	New Orleans Saints	
4th	Johnny Rembert, LB	New England Patriots	
5th	Chuck McSwain, TB	Dallas Cowboys	
7th	Jeff McCall, FB	Los Angeles Raiders	
1984			
3rd	Rod McSwain, DB	Atlanta Falcons	
6th	Jim Scott, DT	New York Giants	
8th	Bob Paulling, PK	St. Louis Cardinals	
11th	Edgar Pickett, DE	Minnesota Vikings	
12th	Murray Jarman, TE	Denver Broncos	
12th	William Devane, NG	Miami Dolphins	
1985			
1st	William Perry, MG	Chicago Bears	
1st*	Kevin Mack, FB	Cleveland Browns	
3rd	Ty Davis, CB	New York Giants	
3rd	Dale Hatcher, P	Los Angeles Rams	
5th	K.D. Dunn, TE	St. Louis Cardinals	
6th	Reggie Pleasant, CB	Atlanta Falcons	
10th	Donald Igwebuike, PK	Tampa Bay Bucs	
1987			
1st	Terrence Flagler, TB	San Francisco 49ers	
2nd	Kenny Flowers, TB	Atlanta Falcons	
2nd	Delton Hall, CB	Pittsburgh Steelers	
4th	Jim Riggs, TE	Cincinnati Bengals	
1988			
2nd	Michael Dean Perry, DT	Cleveland Browns	
3rd	Tony Stephens, MG	New Orleans Saints	
12th	James Earle, OLB	Pittsburgh Steelers	

Note—Year is calendar year draft was held.

* Supplemental Draft



Dwight Clark was the NFL Player of the Year in 1982.

CLEMSON ALUMNI NFL HONORS

NFL Player of the Year

1982—Dwight Clark, (Sports Illustrated)

AFC Rookie of the Year

1979—Jerry Butler, Buffalo Bills (UPI, Sporting News)

1985—Kevin Mack, Cleveland Browns

All-Rookie Team

1979—Jerry Butler, Buffalo Bills
Joe Bostic, St. Louis Cardinals
1980—Jim Stuckey, San Francisco 49ers
1983—Terry Kinard, New York Giants
1985—Kevin Mack, Cleveland Browns
William Perry, Chicago Bears
Dale Hatcher, Los Angeles Rams
1987—Delton Hall, Pittsburgh Steelers

Led League in a Category

1955—Fred Cone, Green Bay, NFL in Field Goals (16-24)
1981—Dwight Clark, San Francisco, NFC in Receptions
1982—Dwight Clark, San Francisco, NFC in Yardage, NFL in Receptions

All-Pro Selections

1961—Bill Mathis, New York Jets, FB
1962—Harold Olson, Buffalo Bills, T
1977—Charlie Waters, Dallas Cowboys, DB
1978—Charlie Waters, Dallas Cowboys, DB
1982—Dwight Clark, San Francisco 49ers, WR
1983—Jeff Bostic, Washington Redskins, C
1985—Dale Hatcher, Los Angeles Rams, P

Pro Bowl Selections (by season, not calendar)

1952—Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1953—Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1955—Ray Mathews, HB, Pittsburgh
1960—Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
1961—Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
1962—Bill Hudson, DT, San Diego Chargers
1963—Bill Mathis, RB, New York Jets
1976—Charlie Waters, DB, Dallas Cowboys
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1980—Jerry Butler, WR, Buffalo Bills
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Jeff Bostic, C, Washington Redskins
1985—Kevin Mack, RB, Cleveland Browns
Dale Hatcher, P, Los Angeles Rams
1987—Kevin Mack, RB, Cleveland Browns

CLEMSON PLAYERS ON NFL ROSTERS IN 1987

Name	Pos	Rookie Year	General Status	Team
Cliff Austin	RB	1983	Reserve	Atlanta Falcons
* Obed Ariri	PK	1984	Reserve	Washington Redskins
Dan Benish	DT	1983	Reserve	Washington Redskins
Jeff Bostic	C	1980	Starter	Washington Redskins
Joe Bostic	OG	1979	Starter	St. Louis Cardinals
* Shelton Boyer	WR	1987	Reserve	Miami Dolphins
Jeff Bryant	DT	1982	Starter	Seattle Seahawks
Jerry Butler	WR	1979	Inj. Reserve	Buffalo Bills
Dwight Clark	WR	1979	Starter	San Francisco 49ers
* Kenny Danforth	SS	1987	Reserve	Los Angeles Raiders
Jeff Davis	LB	1982	Starter	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
* Ty Davis	CB	1985	Reserve	Detroit Lions
* Stacy Driver	TB	1987	Reserve	Cleveland Browns
* K.D. Dunn	TE	1985	Reserve	Washington Redskins
Steve Fuller	QB	1979	Inj. Reserve	Chicago Bears
Terrence Flagler	TB	1987	Reserve	San Francisco 49ers
Kenny Flowers	TB	1987	Reserve	Atlanta Falcons
Dale Hatcher	P	1985	Starter	Los Angeles Rams
Andy Headen	LB	1983	Reserve	New York Giants
Donald Igwebuike	PK	1985	Starter	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
* Homer Jordan	QB	1987	Reserve	Cleveland Browns
Steve Kenney	OT	1979	Reserve	Detroit Lions
Terry Kinard	FS	1983	Starter	New York Giants
* Chuck McCall	TE	1982	Reserve	San Diego Chargers
* Chuck McSwain	RB	1983	Reserve	New England Patriots
Rod McSwain	CB	1984	Reserve	New England Patriots
Terence Mack	DE	1987	Reserve	St. Louis Cardinals
Kevin Mack	RB	1985	Starter	Cleveland Browns
* Eldridge Milton	DE	1987	Reserve	Chicago Bears
William Perry	MG	1985	Starter	Chicago Bears
Johnny Rembert	LB	1983	Starter	New England Patriots
Jim Stuckey	DT	1980	Reserve	New York Jets
* Henry Walls	LB	1987	Reserve	New York Jets
* Joey Walters	WR	1987	Reserve	Houston Oilers
* Keith Williams	LB	1987	Reserve	Los Angeles Raiders
* Perry Williams	CB	1987	Reserve	New England Patriots
* Ray Williams	WR	1987	Reserve	Cleveland Browns

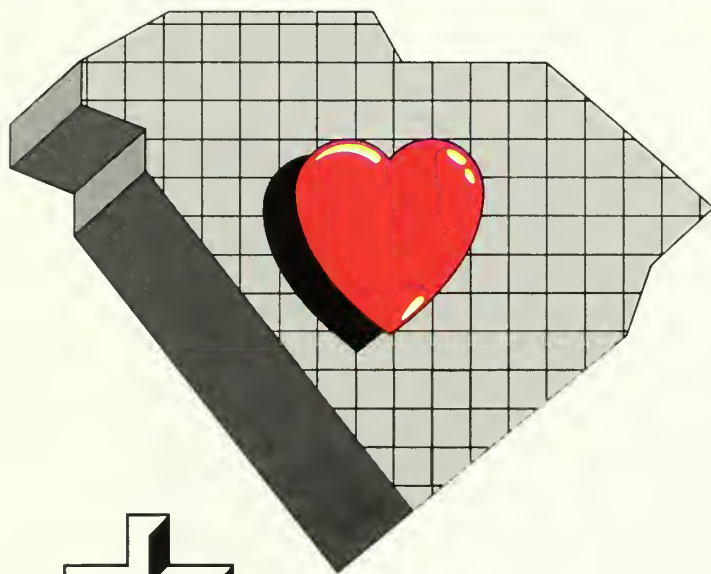
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Jerry Butler was the AFC Rookie of the Year in 1979.

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Bob Bradley

Press Box Named In His Honor This Afternoon

By Luther Gaillard
Sports Editor
Greenville Piedmont

Weeks have passed since Bob Bradley gave his notice and he still doesn't understand all the fuss. He may never understand it. Bradley is retiring next September, which is no big deal as far as he's concerned. But, some slick thinkers took his retirement as a big deal, because the next thing Bradley knew, a building was being named in his honor.

In his wildest dreams, having a building named after him is the absolute last thing Bradley would have figured. A rod and reel, maybe, for Clemson's sports information director will wet a hook. But a building, never. And, certainly not a building with a potty.

Presidents, congressmen, governors, aristocrats, martyrs and icons of sport—football coaches and the occasional basketball coach (the Rupp Arena, the Deandome)—typically have their names branded to walls of the stages rendered halloved by their deeds.

However, the passion to salute a butler of statistics ranks right up there with getting a flu shot. Dolly Parton would turn more heads at a convention of the blind.

In other words, the moment is rare indeed when anything—in this case a press box suspended in concrete 100 feet above ground level—is commemorated to the life's work of a record-keeping publicity man.

And, just who might be the man responsible for advancing the notion that Robert Cole Bradley's exceptional legacy be indelibly stamped on this campus, so that in the twilight of his career as a pioneer and innovator of sports information, there will be an appropriate exclamation point to his career in place for all time? Simple. Athletic Director Bobby Robinson, who figured a gold watch and a 35-year pin wouldn't quite cut the mustard.

"Few people can be called legends in their field. Bob Bradley is truly a legend in sports information and intercollegiate athletics. His contributions to the field of sports information cannot be measured in words," says Robinson. "Mr. 'B' is a leader, innovator, educator and friend. He is a goodwill ambassador for Clemson University, the Atlantic Coast Conference and the state of South Carolina.

"The nicest thing that can be said of someone is they made a difference. Mr. 'B' has truly made a difference in the growth and development of our athletic program. He is one person who would have to count his friends by the thousands, his deeds by the gross and his awards by the ton."

The "building" (with concrete seats for a roof) is sandwiched in the midsection of Memorial Stadium behind a section of glassed "walls," (South Stands, Clemson side of the field centered roughly below the word Valley of the message "Clemson Welcomes You To Death Valley.") and today becomes, officially, the Bob Bradley Press Box.

Bradley, whose idea of the hereafter would be to fish all day and spend his heavenly nights at the Grand Ole Opry, truly would rather wear a garnet blazer to the Clemson-South Carolina game scheduled here in two weeks than fidget through the attention being heaped upon him today.

Today's ceremonies punctuate a lifetime of early mornings and late nights at the office, and thankless tasks performed over countless hours by a man who quietly labored his way through three-and-a-half fiercely loyal decades of spreading Clemson's gospel.

For today's orange-clad faithful, as well as for fun-worshippers visiting this football shrine who are not certain how sports information directors earn their keep, simply put, theirs is an A-to-Z occupation. Athletic major-domos. They keep statistics on everything from hangnails to touchdowns. They grind out and mail news releases, spit out media guides, sell All-America, all-conference, all-academic candidates.

Bradley's custom has been to go the extra mile—which extends all the way to bringing doughnuts and brewing coffee for office faces. Staying a step ahead of the ever-changing technology of communications set Bradley apart from the crowd, and is largely responsible for the reason he is being honored today.

Bradley was born in Randleman, N. C., and as big as his footsteps are in the athletic field, he had an early opportunity to become intoxicated by racing's fumes, where the Petty name is legendary. If Bradley was ever seriously interested in fast cars that belch thunder, though, his fascination faded after his family moved to Greenville in 1936. Bradley was 11 and eventually matriculated to Clemson University. As a student, he became sports editor and then editor of *The Tiger*, the school's newspaper, and also worked as a sports writer for both *The Piedmont* and *The News*.

Bradley did four years in the Air Force as a flight engineer, but it took two tries before he stuck as Clemson's sports information director. Two tries because Bradley left Clemson in 1950 prior to completing his undergraduate work. Not long after his premature departure, however, there was an opening for an SID, and Frank Howard, then football coach and athletic director, hired Bradley.

The only hitch was, Dr. Robert F. Poole, then the university's president, told Howard the job specifications called for someone with a degree. Howard urged Bradley to return to school, complete



Bradley is flanked by his wife Louise, mother Dorma, daughter Dorma and son Robert.



Bradley makes life easier for Brent Musberger and other national media members in their coverage of Clemson sporting events.

work on his degree and the job would be waiting for him. The rest of the story is history.

Bradley has parked his carcass in press boxes for 365 consecutive Clemson football games, including today's game. But he may be more noted for his role as official scorer of the ACC Basketball Tournament games, a job he has performed (except for Clemson games) for 22 years.

Bradley will continue as official scorer at the league's basketball tournament, but he's all set to trade in his SID hat for his fishing cap. The transition will hardly be traumatic, for Bradley's no stranger to the hot spots that fish call home in the Carolinas.

One of his favorite fishing holes is Linville, in the rolling mountains of western North Carolina. Bradley has brought home oodles of rainbow trout from Hugh Morton's lakes and streams, where he has had a standing invitation to fish 'til his heart's content from the Grandfather Mountain man.

"That Bob Bradley is soon to take up fishing fulltime in a way saddens us who know him," says Morton, "but, on the other hand, we wish Bob nothing but the best because Bob Bradley is the best, and there are loads of writers, broadcasters and photographers who will never forget him. . . . Well, there ain't many left of the old-timers who made a difference—except for Bob Bradley."

Bradley wasn't the world's first SID, but his situation can be compared to what Arnold Palmer is to golf. He has carted off hundreds of awards, was president of the national organization of SIDs (COSIDA), was that outfit's Man-of-the-Year in 1976 and was named to the COSIDA Hall of Fame 16 years ago. He's also a member of the Clemson Hall of Fame and won the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame's Distinguished Service Award in 1983. The

Fishing for Bob Bradley testimonies is as easy as baiting a hook, or falling off a log:

Frank Howard, Legend—"I'm glad to see this university name the press box after Bob Bradley. He is a great asset to athletics at Clemson University. I know of no one in Bradley's line of work who has done as much for their school as Bob Bradley has done for his.

"In fact, it's about time somebody did something. I don't think Clemson University has ever recognized him for what he has meant to the school over the years. Consequently, a few years ago I told Bradley he could write a book about me and keep all the profits for himself. That's what I think about Bob Bradley."

Danny Ford, head football coach—"I'm not honored enough to see Bob Bradley's work on Saturdays, but as I travel, everytime I talk to newspaper people, the only thing I ever hear is that Bob's a prince of a fella. What I hear most is, 'They just don't make 'em like Bob Bradley.' I figure that to mean we're very lucky to have him.

"The number of years he's put in at Clemson is incredible. I guess I was five or so years old when he started work here. I've found you don't appreciate somebody like Bob Bradley until they're gone. As people, we tend to take a lot of things for granted.

"As far as Bob Bradley's work, I've never had to worry about something being done or not being done in his department. And I guess that's the key. If you have good facilities to work in, if reporters leave happy with the service they were provided, then whoever was providing that service must be doing a wonderful job because it's hard to make everybody happy and Bob has come as close as anybody to making everybody happy."

Gene Corrigan, Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner (and a former sports information director himself)—"There are a few SIDs who have been impact people in that profession. Bob Bradley is one of those few. He is a respected and honored professional and a perfect fit for Clemson University.

"In my mind, when I think of Clemson I think of Bob Bradley and Frank Howard first. How many people think of that before they would think of the school itself?"

Bill Brill, sports editor of the *Roanoke Times & World News*—"I have known Bob Bradley for over 30 years and the

list, a lengthy one, goes on.

He would be the first to say that his life's work would not have been possible had his wife, Louise, not been blessed with a generous streak of diplomacy. For all the seemingly endless hours required of his job, Bradley's wife, says he, never complained. The Bradleys have two children, a daughter, Dorma Simmons, of Royston, Ga., and a son, Robert of Clemson. They

thing that impresses me the most is the way Bob has responded to the great number of changes in modern technology. From the days of the Western Union printer, sports writers have gone through the telecopier (electronic transmission) era and into the day of the computer. In each case, in order for members of the media to do their job, it has been necessary to revamp press boxes.

"Many stadiums and coliseums fell way behind in this area and some have yet to catch up. But that has never been a problem at Clemson. Bob was also one of the first (if not the first) to offer live-action game photos by the end of a contest.

"Bob always has been the friend of the working press, willing to take that extra step that enabled us to do our jobs. I'll always be grateful to him for that."

Tom Price, SID at South Carolina a 26-year veteran—"I think it's most appropriate of Clemson to honor Bob Bradley. He's one of the kingpins in the sports information profession. Quite often, people in our line of work toil in the shadows and move on without recognition. But Bob's long affiliation with Clemson makes this day an honor duly deserved. Bob is a giant in the profession. And, I've always had a place in my heart for Bob Bradley, especially since I got into this business, because he keeps me from being the oldest sports information person in South Carolina."

Caulton Tudor, sports writer, *Raleigh (N. C.) News & Observer-Times* and president of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association—"Bob Bradley's professionalism is a given in the business, but so is his popularity. Although many Tiger fans may not even know it, Clemson athletics have produced two legends—Frank Howard, readily known and quickly recognized. Bob Bradley is equally recognized in a smaller circle of people who make their living on college athletics—sports-writers for one.

"Bradley works on the assumption that the so-called 'extra mile' is part of the job description. Beyond Bradley the pro, there is Bradley the friend. He is the man who, through no extra effort and no directive toward that end, became a priceless good will ambassador for Clemson University. That is the person that the school will find most difficult to replace. Fortunately, his friends will retain the original."

also have a granddaughter, Amanda.

Bradley's rounding third on a lifetime's work from behind the same desk, and today translates into one of those "Hip! Hip! Hooley!" days that don't come around often. For, aside from being an innovator and pioneer in the sports publicity field, today provides living proof that nice guys can—and, occasionally do—finish first.

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Tiger Tailgate Show

Tailgate Show Gets Clemson Fans Fired Up 3 Hours Before Kickoff

By Mickey Plyler

Death Valley, Howard's Rock, The Hill, Orange Pants, Spirit Day. . .

The list of Clemson traditions is longer than the space on this page. Over the past 12 years, the Clemson Tiger Tailgate Show has become a Clemson tradition that Tiger fans have grown to love. Executive Director of IPTAY Allison Dalton says, "The Tailgate show has become as much of a Clemson tradition as any."

Clemson football players get prepared for the game every Saturday morning when they are taped, stretch out, and listen to pep talks right before game time. Clemson fans, however, get prepared for the game with the Tiger Tailgate Show.

The Tailgate show is hosted by Russ Cassell, Joey Erwin, Jane Robelot, and Mary Beth Curry. Cassell is the morning host for WFBC-FM and has been the co-anchor for the Tiger Tailgate Show for eight years. He says the ultimate compliment came when the **Charlotte Observer** called Clemson's "the slickest produced pre-game show in America."

The show, which starts three hours before game time, consists of interviews, phone calls, music, trivia contests, special guests, pep rallies, and just about anything that has to do with Clemson football.

"I think we have people listen to our show for three different reasons," says Cassell. "People listen to us for information, we have those who listen just for the

fun, and we have those that it does not matter what we said, they would listen because it was Clemson."

Cassell feels that the family atmosphere is what makes the show so special. "I know I bring my family over every week. Clemson football is a family affair and that is what the Tailgate show is all about. Not just the people who work with us, but everyone. The feelings we get from the fans are what the show is all about."

Cassell is a Clemson graduate as are Joey, Jane and Mary Beth. He says that Clemson pride has a lot to do with the success of the show. "We take a lot of pride in the show because this is our university. We cannot imagine a non-Clemson person doing the show. Our personal experiences help us to be successful. It helps us relate to what we the Clemson people want to hear."

Robelot is a 1982 graduate of Clemson and the 6:00 PM and 11:00 PM news anchor at WSPA-TV in Spartanburg. She is now in her sixth year as co-host of the Tiger Tailgate Show and says she enjoys it more every year. "I think our show has evolved into something really special. It seems like every year we add little things that improve the show."

Robelot got her start in the business while still at Clemson. She worked at WCCP, the local Clemson radio station. The native of Greenville also works as the

feature producer for the two Clemson Football television shows, **Clemson Football Illustrated** and **Clemson Football Highlights**.

Cassell describes Robelot as "the most genuine person that I have ever met. What you see is exactly what you get with Jane. She is a professional in her line of work, but she is also a professional Clemson person. It really makes the show easier when you work with such a close friend as Jane."

Curry can be seen racing around Memorial Stadium parking lots every home football Saturday in her Tiger Tailgate golf cart. She interviews fans who are tailgating to get their thoughts on the activities of the day. Curry is a Clemson graduate who is now working on her master's degree at Clemson.

Erwin is a former Clemson cheerleader who coordinates interviews and provides commentary from the stage at Littlejohn Coliseum. He is president of his own advertising agency in Greenville.

Possibly the most interesting part of the show is the call-in segment. "The calls we receive are unbelievable," Cassell says. "We have gotten calls from Maui, Germany, the Philippines, and even Alaska. Once we had a call from a couple in New Zealand and they had friends who were at the show who video taped the entire conversation. They then sent the tape to their New Zealand friends." Like other Clemson traditions, the Tailgate show has reached the many corners of the world.

Cassell says he still remembers his first show where he was "scared to death." He does boast, however, that Clemson is 42-7-3 at home when he does the show prior to the game. As a matter of fact, his very first year Clemson won the national championship.

With the help of many, one can now put the Tiger Tailgate Show in the same breath as Death Valley, Howard's Rock, The Hill, Orange Pants, and Spirit Day, all aspects of the very special Clemson football weekend.



Jane Robelot and Russ Cassell have been co-hosts of the show since 1982.

Tiger Roster

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL	EXP
21	TERRY ALLEN Commerce, GA; Banks County; Ronnie Parson	TB	5-11	195	*SO	1VL
60	JEFF BAK Darien, CT; Darien; Jim Girrard	C	6-2	265	*SR	3VL
27	GENE BEASLEY Atlanta, GA; Booker T. Washington; B. Henderson	SS	5-11	210	SR	3VL
48	WILLIAM BELL Ketering, OH; Dunbar; Bob Montgomery	SS	6-0	200	JR	SQ
32	MITCH BELTON Columbia, SC; Richland N.E.; Dean Fowble	DB	5-8	175	SR	SO
61	SCOTT BEVILLE Ocala, FL; Forest; Jim Simmons	OG	6-3	223	*SO	SQ
63	JOEY BISHOP Lake Toxaway, NC; Rosman; Marty Griffin	C	6-2	235	JR	SQ
23	DOUG BOLIN Blacksburg, SC; Blacksburg; Johnny Gibson	RB	5-11	214	SO	HS
65	BRUCE BRATTON Gaffney, SC; Gaffney; A.L. Curtis	OT	6-4	255	*FR	RS
92	DOUG BREWSTER Athens, GA; Clarke Central; Billy Henderson	LB	6-2	195	SO	1VL
89	MIKE BROWN Pell City, AL; Pell City; Lyle Darnell	TE	6-3	239	*FR	RS
23	NORRIS BROWN Conway, SC; Conway; Chuck Jordan	FS	5-10	180	FR	HS
10	DeCHANE CAMERON LaGrange, GA; LaGrange; Gary Guthrie	OB	6-0	195	*FR	RS
15	BLAKE CAMPBELL Anderson, SC; T.L. Hanna; Jim Fraser	P	6-4	220	*JR	SQ
1	MICHAEL CARR Amite, LA; Amite; Gary Hendry	OB	5-11	185	FR	HS
40	HENRY CARTER Gastonia, NC; Hunter Huss; Tom Merritt	FB	6-2	240	*SR	3VL
31	RUSTY CHARPIA Bennettsville, SC; Midland Valley; Reed Charpia	FS	5-10	180	*SR	2VL
79	RAYMOND CHAVOUS Aiken, SC; Silver Bluff; Clayton Chriswell	DT	6-5	280	*SR	3VL
88	JAMES COLEY Jacksonville, FL; Lee; Corky Rogers	TE	6-5	250	SR	3VL
25	GARY COOPER Ambridge, PA; Ambridge; Frank Antonini	WR	6-3	190	*JR	2VL
57	JIM CRITTENDEN Piscataway, NJ; Piscataway; Tom Higgins	LB	5-10	225	SO	SQ
7	CHIP DAVIS Evans, GA; Evans; Coley Cassidy	WR	5-10	195	JR	2VL
97	DAVID DAVIS Eastover, SC; Lower Richland; Bill Kenrey	MG	6-2	270	*FR	RS
9	DEXTER DAVIS Sumter, SC; Sumter; Tom Lewis	CB	5-10	175	FR	HS
70	FRANK DELIUS Pittsburgh, PA; Penn Hills; Roy Kasmaiks	OT	6-5	280	*SR	3VL
30	REGGIE DEMPS Orlando, FL; Oak Ridge; John Hemmer	TB	5-10	185	*SO	RS
85	MARK DRAG Charlotte, NC; W. Mecklenburg; Jim Hambucher	MG	6-4	250	*SR	3VL
46	STACY FIELDS Frogmore, SC; Beaufort; Mike Rentz	TE	6-3	225	*SO	1VL
59	JEB FLESCHE Morrow, GA; Morrow; Bub Theodican	OG	6-3	270	*FR	RS
11	RODNEY FLETCHER Barnesville, GA; Taft JC; Al Baldock	WR	6-1	185	JR	JC
18	JON FOSTER Anderson, SC; Westside; Ted Luckadoo	P	5-8	195	SR	SO
73	ANGELO FOX Sanford, NC; Lee County; Paul Gay	MG	6-3	305	*JR	1VL
17	CHRIS GARDOCKI Stone Mountain, GA; Redan; Bill Cloer	PK	6-2	185	FR	HS
83	STEVE GERRALD Galvants Ferry, SC; Aynor; David Maness	TE	6-4	225	*JR	SO
23	CAMERON GIBSON Orange, VA; Orange County; John Kayajanian	TB	5-9	171	*SR	SQ
71	TY GRANGER Easley, SC; Pickens; Bill Isaacs	OT	6-6	270	*SR	3VL
99	MERVIN GREEN Eutawville, SC; Holly Hill Roberts; Bernard McDaniel	MG	6-2	265	*SO	HS
18	TYLER GRIMES Westminster, SC; Westminster; Tom Jordan	DB	5-8	175	*SR	2VL
90	VANCE HAMMOND Spartanburg, SC; Dorman; Al Clark	DT	6-7	280	*SO	1VL
62	KELVIN HANKINS Camden, NJ; Woodrow Wilson; Butch Gale	OT	6-3	287	SO	HS
76	ERIC HARMON Camden, NJ; Woodrow Wilson; Butch Gale	OG	6-1	265	*SO	1VL
77	J.C. HARPER Clemson, SC; Daniel; Dick Singleton	DT	6-5	265	*SR	3VL
16	WAYNE HARPS Griffin, GA; Griffin; Lloyd Bohannon	OLB	6-3	210	*JR	2VL
52	JOHN HARRIS Roxboro, NC; Person; John Harris	C	6-2	255	FR	HS
24	REGGIE HARRIS Gaffney, SC; Gaffney; A.L. Curtis	LB	6-0	215	*JR	2VL
29	CHRIS HART Miami, FL; Christopher Columbus; Dennis Lavelle	CB	5-9	185	JR	SQ
55	JESSE HATCHER Thomson, GA; Taft JC; Al Baldock	BAN	6-2	218	SR	1VL
36	JEROME HENDERSON Statesville, NC; W. Iredell; David Moody	CB	6-0	180	SO	1VL
33	JOE HENDERSON Freehold, NJ; Freehold-Boro; Earl Owens	TB	5-9	185	JR	1VL
3	HEATH HEWETT Whiteville, NC; Whiteville; Bill Hewett	QB	6-1	183	*FR	RS
26	RICARDO HOOPER Atlanta, GA; Fulton; Willie Hunter	WR	5-10	171	*GR	2VL

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL	EXP
86	TREY HOWELL Sumter, SC; Sumter; Tom Lewis	WR	5-8	140	SR	SO
51	MARK INGE Matthews, NC; Sun Valley; Hershey Hipps	OG	6-4	265	*JR	2VL
84	KENZIL JACKSON LaGrange, GA; LaGrange; Gary Guthrie	LB	5-11	217	FR	HS
43	CHARLIE JAMES Shaw, MS; Shaw; Edward McPherson	TB	6-2	210	*FR	RS
87	KEITH JENNINGS Summerville, SC; Summerville; John McKissick	WR	6-4	235	SR	3VL
12	JOHN JOHNSON LaGrange, GA; LaGrange; Gary Guthrie	OLB	6-3	210	SO	1VL
42	TRACY JOHNSON Kannapolis, NC; Brown; Bob Boswell	FB	6-0	230	SR	3VL
35	TONY KENNEDY Elizabeth, NJ; Elizabeth; Jerry Moore	FB	6-2	210	*FR	RS
44	LEVON KIRKLAND Lamar, SC; Lamar; Terry Styers	BAN	6-1	215	*FR	RS
6	JON KUBU Anderson, SC; Westside; Ted Luckadoo	PK	5-11	165	SO	SQ
49	CHRIS LANCASTER Mableton, GA; Riverside Academy; Errol Bisso	FB	6-0	235	SR	3VL
34	REGGIE LAWRENCE Jacksonville, FL; Sandalwood; Bob Withrow	RB	6-1	210	SO	HS
15	STACY LEWIS Baxley, GA; Appling Cty.; John Stephens	WR	6-0	180	FR	HS
67	STACY LONG Griffin, GA; Griffin; Lloyd Bohannon	OT	6-2	275	*SO	1VL
5	JAMES LOTT Kannapolis, NC; Brown; Bob Boswell	CB	5-9	175	*JR	2VL
53	ERIC MADER Plymouth, WI; Plymouth; James Beaver	OLB	6-1	210	*SO	SQ
56	DORIAN MARIABLE Spartanburg, SC; Spartanburg; Allen Sitterle	LB	6-3	240	*JR	2VL
14	TONY MAUNEY Shelby, NC; Shelby; Jim Taylor	CB	5-10	180	FR	HS
96	RICHARD McCULLOUGH Loris, SC; Loris; Allen McNeil	DT	6-5	265	*SR	3VL
93	ED McDANIEL Batesburg, SC; Batesburg; Gary Smaller	LB	6-0	220	*FR	RS
22	WESLEY McFADDEN Chester, SC; Lewisville; Jimmy Wallace	TB	6-0	200	*JR	2VL
91	CHESTER McGLOCKTON Whiteville, NC; Whiteville; Bill Hewett	DT	6-5	285	FR	HS
5	JIMMY McLEES Largo, FL; Largo; Jeff Haynes	QB	6-0	170	FR	RS
81	OTIS MOORE Augusta, GA; Westside; Donald Fendley	DT	6-3	270	*JR	2VL
8	CHRIS MOROCCO Athens, GA; Clarke Central; Billy Henderson	OB	6-2	185	*JR	2VL
47	TYRON MOUZON Clearwater, FL; Dunedin; Ken Weir	SS	6-1	210	FR	HS
78	JEFF NUNAMACHER Somerville, NJ; Somerville; Jerry Moore	OT	6-2	300	*SR	3VL
39	ARLINGTON NUNN Clearwater, FL; Dunedin; Ken Weir	CB	5-10	180	SO	1VL
38	CHUCK O'BRIEN Frederick, MD; Frederick; Bob Campbell	LB	6-3	225	SO	1VL
53	CHRIS OGLE Virginia Beach, VA; First Colonial; Frank Webster	OT	6-4	250	*FR	RS
80	CHINEDU OHAN Fallon, NV; Merced JC; Don Odishoo	TE	6-3	240	SR	1VL
50	HANK PHILLIPS Spruce Pine, NC; Mitchell County; Leland Riddle	C	6-5	245	*JR	2VL
68	DAVID PUCKETT Charlotte, NC; Garinger; Steve Shaughnessy	OG	6-4	240	*SO	SQ
45	SHANE REINHARDT Liburn, GA; Berkmar; Harper	FB	6-1	220	*FR	RS
48	VINCE ROBINSON Jacksonville, FL; Raines; Freddie Stephens	FB	6-3	243	*SO	RS
37	SHANE SCOTT Alexandria, VA; Mt. Vernon; Bruce Patrick	LB	6-1	210	FR	HS
19	RUSTY SEYLE Savannah, GA; Calvary; Dennis Roddenberry	P-PK	6-1	182	*SR	2VL
57	WAYNE SIMMONS Hilton Head, SC; Hilton Head; Dan Utley	BAN	6-2	212	FR	HS
54	DANNY SIZER Fletcher, NC; W. Henderson; Carrol Wright	DT	6-5	270	*SO	SQ
28	RICHARD SMITH Sparta, GA; Hancock Central; John Flen	FS	5-11	190	SR	3VL
2	ROBBIE SPECTOR Calhoun, GA; Calhoun; Jerry Smith	WR	5-11	181	*SO	SQ
58	VINCE TAYLOR Clearwater, FL; Clearwater; Tom Bostic	LB	5-11	220	*JR	2VL
41	DOUG THOMAS Hamlet, NC; Richmond County; Ed Hiatt	WR	5-10	180	SO	1VL
85	RICHARD TUCKER Columbia, SC; Spring Valley; Roger Hazel	WR	5-11	175	SR	SO
72	RON WESSINGER Chapin, SC; Chapin; Eddie Muldrow	OG	6-0	263	JR	SQ
29	FERNANDEZ WEST Cornelia, GA; Haversham Central; Larry Black	WR	5-8	150	*JR	SO
64	CURTIS WHITLEY Smithfield, NC; Smithfield-Selma; Jack Gaster	OG	6-1	260	*FR	RS
75	PAT WILLIAMS Lincolnton, GA; Lincoln County; Larry Campbell	OG	6-4	285	*SR	3VL
13	RODNEY WILLIAMS Columbia, SC; Irmo; Joe Turbeville	QB	6-2	210	*SR	3VL
20	DONNELL WOOLFORD Fayetteville, NC; Douglass Byrd; Bob Paroli	CB	5-10	195	SR	3VL

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5 Jimmy McLees	QB	52 John Harris	C
6 Jon Kubu	PK	53 Eric Mader	OLB
7 Chip Davis	WR	53 Chris Ogle	OT
8 Chris Morocco	DB	54 Danny Sizer	DT
9 Dexter Davis	CB	55 Jesse Hatcher	BAN
10 DeChane Cameron	QB	56 Oonan Mariable	LB
11 Rodney Fletcher	WR	57 Wayne Simmons	BAN
12 John Johnson	OLB	58 Vince Taylor	LB
13 Rodney Williams	DB	59 Jeb Flesch	DG
14 Tony Mauney	QB	60 Jeff Bak	C
15 Blake Campbell	P	61 Scott Beville	SN
16 Wayne Harps	DLB	62 Kelvin Hankins	OT
17 Chris Gardocki	PK	63 Joey Bishop	C
18 Tyler Grimes	DB	64 Curtis Whitley	C
18 Jon Foster	PK	65 Bruce Bratton	DT
19 Rusty Seyle	P	67 Stacy Long	OT
20 Oonnell Woolford	CB	68 David Puckett	OG
21 Terry Allen	TB	70 Frank Oelulius	OT
22 Wesley McFadden	TB	71 Ty Granger	DT
23 Cameron Gibson	TB	72 Ron Wessinger	DG
24 Reggie Harris	LB	73 Angelo Fox	MG
25 Gary Cooper	WR	75 Pat Williams	OG
26 Ricardo Hooper	WR	76 Eric Harmon	OG
27 Gene Beasley	SS	77 J. C. Harper	DT
28 Richard Smith	FS	78 Jeff Nunamacher	DT
29 Fernandez West	WR	79 Raymond Chavous	DT
30 Reggie Oemps	TB	80 Chinedu Ohan	TE
31 Rusty Charpia	FS	81 Otis Moore	OT
32 Mitch Belton	CB	83 Steve Gerrald	TE
33 Joe Henderson	TB	85 Mark Orag	MG
34 Reggie Lawrence	TB	85 Richard Tucker	WR
35 Tony Kennedy	FB	86 Trey Howell	WR
36 Jerome Henderson	CB	87 Keith Jennings	WR
37 Shane Scott	LB	88 James Coley	TE
38 Chuck O'Brien	LB	89 Mike Brown	TE
39 Arlington Nunn	SS	90 Vance Hammond	OT
40 Henry Carter	FB	91 Chester McGlockton	DT
41 Doug Thomas	WR	92 Doug Brewster	LB
42 Tracy Johnson	FB	93 Ed McDaniel	LB
43 Charlie James	TB	96 Richard McCullough	DT
44 Levon Kirkland	BAN	97 David Davis	OT
46 Stacy Fields	TE	98 Al Richard	DT
47 Tyron Mouzon	SS	99 Mervin Green	MG

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CLEMSON OFFENSE

87 Keith Jennings	SE
70 Frank Deluliis	LT
59 Jeb Flesch	LG
60 Jeff Bak	C
76 Eric Harmon	RG
78 Jeff Nunamacher	RT
88 James Coley	TE
26 Ricardo Hooper	FLK
13 Rodney Williams	QB
22 Wesley McFadden	FB
21 Terry Allen	TB
17 Chris Gardocki	PK

NORTH CAROLINA DEFENSE

45 Antonio Goss	OLB
97 Cecil Gray	LT
79 Chris Jacobs	NG
92 Roy Barker	RT
90 John Reed	OLB
42 Bernard Timmons	LB
53 Dwight Hollier	LB
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28 Stuff Hewitt	SS
33 Clarence Carter	RCB
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4 Doxie Jordan	DB	49 Mitch Wike	LB
5 Jonathan Hall	DB	51 Pat Crowley	DG
6 Scott McAlister	DB	53 Dwight Hollier	LB
7 Dan Vooletich	DB	54 Steve Lowe	LB
8 Jim Jauch	DB	55 Jeff Garnica	C
9 Deems May	DB	56 Dennis Tripp	NG
10 John Keller	TE	57 Bryan Hough	DS
11 Mike Bowman	DLB	60 Steve Steinbacher	DG
12 Brad Sullivan	DB	61 Leonard Dempsey	LB
13 Mike Nusdeo	DB	63 Dennis Clemons	OG
14 Todd Burnett	DB	64 Allan Gorry	DG
15 Victor Bullock	DB	65 Creighton Incorminas	DT
16 Bryan Causey	DB	66 J. R. Boldin	NG
17 Bret Strachan	DB	67 David Boon	C
19 Russell Gibson	DB	68 Bill Boyd	OT
20 Sterling Hayden	DB	70 Tim Brooks	OT
21 Brad Smith	TB	71 Darrell Hamilton	DT
23 Randy Marriott	WR	73 Carl Watts	DG
24 Freddy Renken	WR	76 Alec Millen	OT
25 Kurt Green	WR	78 Phillip Cheek	DT
26 Skeet Baldwin	FB	79 Andrew Dberg	DT
27 Brian Vooletich	FB	79 Chns Jacobs	TE
28 Stuffy Hewitt	TB	82 Brian Bollinger	WR
29 Kennard Martin	DLB	83 Junne Demery	KS
30 Don Milen	WR	84 Clint Gwaltney	NG
32 Reggie Clark	DB	88 Alex Simakas	TE
34 Clarence Carter	FB	89 Damon Hueston	DLB
34 Michael Benefield	FB	90 John Reed	DT
35 Eric Blount	WR	92 Roy Barker	DT
36 Terrence Fedd	DB	93 Willie Joe Walker	NG
38 Mike Faulkerson	FB	94 David Newkirk	OLB
39 Randall Parsons	LB	95 Eric Gash	DT
40 James Thompson	FB	96 Rickie Shaw	DT
41 Aaron Staples	TB	97 Cecil Gray	LB
42 Bernard Timmons	LB	98 Karekir Cunningham	LB
44 Torin Dorn	TB		

When NORTH CAROLINA Has The Ball

NORTH CAROLINA OFFENSE

89 Damon Hueston	TE
70 Tim Brooks	ST
51 Pat Crowley	SG
55 Jeff Garnica	C
73 Carl Watts	QG
71 Darrell Hamilton	QG
35 Eric Blount	SE
14 Todd Burnett	QB
40 James Thompson	FB
29 Kennard Martin	TB
23 Randy Marriott	FL
84 Clint Gwaltney	PK

CLEMSON DEFENSE

12 John Johnson	OLB
90 Vance Hammond	LT
85 Mark Drag	MG
96 Richard McCullough	RT
55 Jesse Hatcher	BAN
56 Dorian Mariable	WLB
93 Ed McDaniel	MLB
20 Donnell Woolford	CB
27 Gene Beasley	SS
5 James Lott	FS
9 Dexter Davis	RC
17 Chris Gardocki	P

Picture Of The Week



Photo by Jim Moriarty

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Tar Heel Roster

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL
26	SKEET BALDWIN Chapel Hill, N.C.	DB	5-9½	182	JR
92	ROY BARKER Village of Islandia, N.Y.	DT	6-4¼	264	FR
34	MICHAEL BENEFIELD Wilmington, Del.	FB	5-7½	200	SO
35	ERIC BLOUNT Ayden, N.C.	WR	5-8½	173	FR
66	J.R. BOLDIN Chapel Hill, N.C.	NG	6-1½	270	FR
82	BRIAN BOLLINGER Indianapolis, Ind.	TE	6-4½	234	FR
67	DAVID BOON North Canton, Ohio	C	6-3¼	259	FR
11	MIKE BOWMAN Bronx, N.Y.	OLB	6-3	228	SR
68	BILL BOYD Hampton, Va.	OT	6-8	279	SO
70	TIM BROOKS Annapolis, Md.	OT	6-3	271	SR
15	VICTOR BULLOCK Henderson, N.C.	DB	5-11	183	JR
14	TODD BURNETT Burke, Va.	QB	6-6¼	184	FR
33	CLARENCE CARTER Toledo, Ohio	DB	5-11	188	JR
16	BRYAN CAUSEY Greensboro, N.C.	DB	5-8	176	SR
77	PHILLIP CHEEK Asheboro, N.C.	DT	6-3½	252	JR
32	REGGIE CLARK Charlotte, N.C.	WR	6-1½	207	SO
63	DENNIS CLEMONS Jacksonville, Fla.	OG	6-2	271	SR
51	PAT CROWLEY Hampton Bays, N.Y.	OG	6-2	276	JR
98	KAREKIN CUNNINGHAM Peachtree City, Ga.	LB	6-0½	219	FR
83	JUNNIE DEMERY Richmond, Va.	WR	6-0	194	SR
61	LEONARD DEMPSEY Lynchburg, Va.	LB	6-2	224	SR
44	TORIN DORN Southfield, Mich.	TB	6-1½	198	JR
38	MIKE FAULKERSON Kingsport, Tenn.	FB	6-0	202	FR
36	TERRENCE FEDD Orlando, Fla.	DB	5-11	168	FR
1	BILL FRANKLIN Cincinnati, Ohio	DB	6-1	180	JR
55	JEFF GARNICA Kettering, Ohio	C	6-3¼	262	SR
95	ERIC GASH Hendersonville, N.C.	OLB	6-2	230	FR
19	RUSSELL GIBSON Lenoir, N.C.	DB	6-0½	196	FR
64	ALLAN GORRY Hickory, N.C.	OG	5-11	245	SR
45	ANTONIO GOSS Randleman, N.C.	OLB	6-3½	220	SR
97	CECIL GRAY Norfolk, Va.	DT	6-5	273	JR
25	KURT GREEN Durham, N.C.	WR	5-10½	173	JR
48	HAMP GREENE Montgomery, Ala.	KS	5-10½	173	FR
84	CLINT GWALTNEY Shelby, N.C.	KS	5-10½	157	FR
5	JONATHAN HALL Vienna, Va.	QB	6-1	192	JR
71	DARRELL HAMILTON Washington, D.C.	OT	6-6	277	SR
20	STERLING HAYDEN Campbell, Ohio	DB	6-2	184	SR
28	STUFFY HEWITT Catawba, N.C.	DB	6-2	200	SO
53	DWIGHT HOLLIER Hampton, Va.	LB	6-2	221	FR

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL
57	BRIAN HOUGH Mt. Holly, N.C.	DS	5-8½	204	JR
89	DAMON HUESTON Toledo, Ohio	TE	6-5	214	SR
65	CREIGHTON INCORMINIAS Hampton, Va.	OT	6-3¼	280	SR
79	CHRIS JACOBS Mocksville, N.C.	DT	6-4½	258	SR
8	JIM JAUCH Vienna, Va.	DB	5-11½	178	SR
4	DOXIE JORDAN Hampton, Va.	DB	5-11¼	178	FR
10	JOHN KELLER Toledo, Ohio	TE	6-4	232	SR
54	STEVE LOWE Westlake, Ohio	LB	6-0½	224	JR
23	RANDY MARRIOTT Wendell, N.C.	WR	5-11¼	175	SR
29	KENNARD MARTIN Winston-Salem, N.C.	TB	5-10	201	SO
9	DEEMS MAY Lexington, N.C.	OB	6-5	215	FR
6	SCOTT McALISTER Greensboro, N.C.	OB	6-2¼	205	FR
76	ALEX MILLEN Atlanta, Ga.	OT	6-6½	238	FR
30	DON MILLEN Atlanta, Ga.	OLB	6-5	221	SO
94	DAVID NEWKIRK Smithfield, N.C.	NG	6-1	254	JR
13	MIKE NUSDEO Orange, Conn.	DB	5-11	170	JR
78	ANDREW OBERG Rochester, Pa.	OT	6-6	274	FR
39	RANDALL PARSONS Wilkesboro, N.C.	LB	6-3	226	FR
90	JOHN REED Tampa, Fla.	OLB	6-2	221	JR
24	FREDDY RENKEN Charleston, S.C.	WR	6-0¼	182	SO
96	RICKIE SHAW Whiteville, N.C.	DT	6-5	277	FR
88	ALEX SIMAKAS Pittsburgh, Pa.	NG	6-2½	253	SO
47	CHUCK SLEDGE Raleigh, N.C.	LB	6-0¼	229	JR
21	BRAD SMITH Boardman, Ohio	TB	5-11	185	FR
41	AARON STAPLES Fieldale, Va.	TB	5-9½	196	JR
60	STEVE STEINBACHER Newtown Square, Pa.	OG	6-3¼	263	SR
17	BRET STRACHEN Kensington, Md.	OB	6-3	208	FR
12	BRAD SULLIVAN Durham, N.C.	DB	5-11	189	SR
40	JAMES THOMPSON Lumberton, N.C.	FB	5-10	228	SR
42	BERNARD TIMMONS Fort Bragg, N.C.	LB	6-0¼	220	SO
56	DENNIS TRIPP Farmville, N.C.	NG	6-3	255	SO
27	BRIAN VOOLETICH Ann Arbor, Mich.	FB	5-11½	205	FR
7	DAN VOOLETICH Ann Arbor, Mich.	DB	5-11½	194	JR
93	WILLIE JOE WALKER Bradenton, Fla.	DT	6-1	237	JR
3	CANNON WATSON Farmville, Va.	KS	6-0¼	176	SO
73	CARL WATTS Hampton, Va.	OG	6-3	253	JR
2	LARRY WHITESIDE Morganton, N.C.	DB	5-9	190	JR
49	MITCH WIKE Brevard, N.C.	LB	6-1	225	SR

Stats And Stuff

Tigers Are 5-1 Since 1930 The Saturday Before A Republican Has Been Elected President

By Tim Bourret

Bush Played Against the Tigers

If George Bush wins the election Tuesday he will be the first President to have participated against Clemson in a varsity sport. Bush was the starting first baseman for Yale in 1947 and the Bulldogs played the Tigers in New Haven in the NCAAs that year. Bush had a 1-4 day with a run scored in Yale's 7-3 win that sent the Bulldogs to the College World Series. Bush reached on an error in the second, popped to first in the third, singled in the fifth and flied out to center in the seventh. He also had two putouts and played errorless ball in the field.

Football Politics

Clemson fans should root for George Bush in Tuesday's Presidential matchup. Statistics show that since 1930 Clemson has a 5-1 record the Saturday before a Republican has been elected President. Only a 26-10 loss to North Carolina the Saturday before Richard Nixon was elected to a second term in 1972 blemishes the ledger.

Bush is a touchdown favorite (7 percentage points) over Mike Dukakis in Tuesday's election and Clemson is favored in today's game with North Carolina so the trend has a good chance to continue.

Going back to the beginning of Clemson football, it is apparent that Clemson does not play that well around election time. In fact, Clemson is just 14-8-1 the Saturday before the election and just 9-12-2 the Saturday after the election (23-20-3 in election week).

The Tigers are 5-6-2 the Saturday after a republican wins the election and just 4-6 the Saturday after a Democrat wins. Four years ago, however, Clemson played well around the election, defeating Wake Forest 37-14 the week before Ronald Reagan's 1984 win and downing Virginia Tech 17-10 the Saturday after.

Is a Clemson victory an indication of who will win the election? Definitely not. In fact it is a dead heat. Clemson has gained victory 14 times the Saturday prior to the election and the Republicans and Democrats have both won seven times the following Tuesday. When Clemson loses or ties the Republicans have won six times and Democrats three times.

Athletes Who Have Been President

Four former Clemson athletes have been president of the student body, including former football player Frank



Bush could become the first President to have played against Clemson.

Gillespie. Gillespie was quite an all-around person in that he played football, basketball and baseball for Clemson in 1947-48 and was president of the student body. He was named the Southern Conference's top all-around athlete that year also, the only Tiger so honored.

Two former Clemson basketball players and one soccer player have been president of the Clemson student body. Choppy Patterson was an All-ACC guard for the Tigers in 1961-62 and was student body president in 1963, while Bob Fuzy was a reserve guard on the 1979-80 team that went to the Final Eight of the NCAA tournament. Fuzy was student body president that year also. This year, Jamie Rootes, a starter on Clemson's national championship soccer team, is the student body president. He is not playing soccer this year as he used up his eligibility in 1987.

Offense Up Against Duke

Clemson came alive with 533 yards of total offense against Duke, Clemson's top figure in the last 48 games. You have to go

back to Homecoming 1984, also against Duke, to find a higher figure (547). Clemson also had its season high in terms of scoring (49) and rushing offense (388). That tied as the fifth most points, the sixth most total offense and the fifth highest rushing game under Danny Ford at Clemson. A list of how the Clemson offense for the Duke game stacks up as far as single game bests under Danny Ford is at the bottom of this page.

Bak Breaks Record

Clemson senior center Jeff Bak broke a Clemson record against N.C. State. Bak broke Ted Bunton's Clemson record for starts by a Clemson center. Now that is in the sport of football of course, everyone knows Tree Rollins holds the Clemson record for the center position regardless of sport (110).

Bak made his 31st career start at State, and now all 32 of his previous opening bell assignments have been consecutive. So far this season Bak has 46 knockdown blocks and now has 137 for his 42-game career. Bak, Rodney Williams and Mark Drag are the only remaining players with a chance at the overall record for games played. The record is currently 47 games by six different players and if Bak, Williams and Drag play all the regular season games plus a bowl contest they will reach 48.

Ford and Howard Rank 1-2

The victory over Duke gave Danny Ford an 81-26-4 record at Clemson and the number-two spot among winningest coaches in ACC history. Ford won his 80th game at Virginia and tied Billy Murray, a coach at Duke in the sixties. Ironically, the win over the Blue Devils moved Ford ahead of the former Duke mentor. Number-one on the list is Frank Howard, who had 98 wins as an ACC coach between 1953 and 1969. Howard had 165 wins in his celebrated career between 1940 and 1969. Clemson was in the Southern Conference the first 13 years he served as Clemson coach.

Single Game Offensive Bests Under Ford

Scoring	Total Offense	Rushing Offense
82, Wake Forest, 81	756, Wake Forest, 81	536, Wake Forest, 81
55, Virginia, 84	563, Duke, 81	419, Virginia, 82
54, Duke, 84	547, Duke, 84	403, Virginia, 87
52, Maryland, 83	544, Maryland, 83	393, Duke, 82
49, Duke, 88	535, Virginia, 84	388, Duke, 88
49, Duke, 82	533, Duke, 88	385, Virginia, 86
48, Virginia, 82	528, Maryland, 87	383, Duke, 83
45, Wofford, 81	520, Duke, 82	368, Citadel, 86
45, Maryland, 87	514, Duke, 83	355, Maryland, 87

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Pat Williams

By Dave Mullaney

When Clemson raced to a 31-7 halftime lead in the season opener against Virginia Tech, it seemed as though nothing could go wrong for the Tigers.

But to one Tiger the scenario was all too familiar.

It must have seemed like a broken record to Pat Williams, as he sat in the Clemson locker room icing his injured ankle. He began the day as one of the Tigers' starting offensive guards, but now would have to fight an uphill battle in this, his senior campaign.

Williams, however, is no stranger to such adversity.

As a sophomore, Williams started in each of Clemson's 12 games, performing well enough to earn preseason All-ACC honors prior to the 1987 season. But in a game at N.C. State, Williams suffered a shoulder injury. He would continue to play, but the injury eventually required surgery and forced the 6-foot-4, 285-pound Williams to miss spring practice.

"Missing spring practice was probably the worst thing that could have happened to me," Williams said. "When you come off of a good season you want to go right back at it and fine tune yourself."

But, according to Williams, the injury

may have been a blessing in disguise.

"I had the opportunity to see both sides of college football," Williams said. "I had a chance to be at the top of my game and then I got injured. I had to start all over again and the one thing it taught me was to persevere. During the good times, everything comes easy. But when you get injured and you're not at the top of the depth chart, it teaches you to work harder."

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to learn that kind of lesson. Sometimes, in college, you're not exposed to some of the 'real' things that can happen to you in life."

After missing the spring practice and being unable to train as vigorously with the weights, Williams spent the 1987 season in a reserve role.

"I learned a lot from the situation. I found out that when you get hurt, you get behind and you can't contribute the way that you would like to. It affected me in a number of different ways. I went through a lot of different emotions during the '87 season."

"Football was such an important thing in my life. It had become the most important thing. That's why it affected me the way it did."

"I think I had gotten things out of perspective. During that time I don't think my education was as important to me."

Williams, however, made the best of the situation.

"I said to myself 'I've got some choices.' I could just give up on everything or I could come back strong and get myself together, have a good spring practice (in 1988) and a good semester in the classroom. I had come too far to give up."

Instead of giving up, Williams seems to have clearly defined some personal goals. He intends to graduate in 1989 with a degree in sociology and then hopes to begin a career in state or federal law enforcement.

He has also made it a point to help others. He volunteered his time to work at the food bank in his hometown in Lincoln County, GA. He also worked as a volunteer to register voters. And this past summer he taught Bible school at his local church to 3- and 4-year-olds.

Williams points to the influence of his stepfather, Willie Harris, who Pat said taught him about the meaning of hard work.

"He's taught me that it takes a lot of hard work to get what you want to get in life. Sometimes you have a lot of obstacles against you, some things you can't even control from birth. You pray and try to do the right thing every day and you'll be successful."

Williams said that his stepfather worked throughout high school to support his family and graduated as the valedictorian of his high school class. After working his way through college, he is now a school's principal.

"If somebody can work that hard to be successful, just thinking about the things he did motivates me."

And Williams's position coach, Larry Van Der Heyden, will tell you that he is a highly-motivated individual.

"He's always kept a good attitude," Van Der Heyden said. "He's always worked hard and shown great leadership. He has never quit. I don't know what other qualities you'd look for in a young man."

"He's going to be a success in whatever he does. He's got a great attitude and he'll always work hard. He's an intelligent young man and a competitor."

And competing in college athletics, according to Williams, has been well worth the effort.

"I've seen the good times and the bad times and it's taught me to keep things in perspective. Adversity will come. It's how you handle adversity. Do you let it hold you down or do you stand up and fight to improve the situation?"

Williams has clearly answered that question.



Williams, a sociology major, has served as a volunteer at a food bank, has registered voters and taught Bible school to children within the last year.

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Jeff Bostic
Position: Center
Years at Clemson: 1977-79
Pro Career: Washington Redskins, 1980-present

Jeff Bostic is in his ninth year in the NFL, all of which have been spent with the Washington Redskins. Originally signed by the Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent in 1980, the Redskins picked him up after the Eagles released him that year. After spending his first year with the club as a reserve, Bostic became a starter in his second year and is one of the original "Hogs" of the Washington offensive line. He was a starter for the 1982, 1983 and 1987 Redskins Super Bowl teams and was an All-Pro selection in 1983. He owns a pair of Super Bowl rings. As a collegiate player, Bostic helped the Tigers to three straight bowl appearances and was an All-ACC selection as a senior.



Joe Bostic
Position: Offensive Guard
Years at Clemson: 1975-78
Pro Career: St. Louis Cardinals, 1979-present

Now in his 11th season in the NFL, Joe Bostic was a third-round draft choice for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1979. He was honored as a 1979 All-Rookie Team selection and has been a starter his entire professional career. The Cardinals' player-representative to the NFL Players Association between 1985-87, Bostic had started 45 consecutive games before sustaining a knee injury in 1986. Going into the 1988 season, his 122 games played ranks second among active Cardinals. While at Clemson, Bostic was a driving force on Clemson's 1977 and 1978 Gator Bowl teams, as well as an All-ACC and All-America selection each of those two years.



Jeff Bryant
Position: Defensive Tackle
Years at Clemson: 1978-81
Pro Career: Seattle Seahawks, 1982-present

Jeff Bryant is in his seventh year as a starter for the Seahawks and is one of the most durable players in the franchise's history. He was a first-round draft pick in 1982 and made the All-Rookie team that year. He had started every game in his career until he was injured midway through 1986. In 12 games in 1987 he had 42 tackles and four quarterback sacks. His career sack total of 37.5 ranks second on the all-time Seahawk list. While at Clemson, Bryant was a defensive leader on the 1981 National Championship team, and he earned All-ACC and second-team All-America honors that year.



Terrence Flagler
Position: Running Back
Years at Clemson: 1982-86
Pro Career: San Francisco 49ers, 1987-present

Terrence Flagler had one of the best seasons in Clemson history in 1986 when he stepped into the tailback position for injured Kenny Flowers. He broke Flowers' Clemson single season rushing record with 1,258 yards and was a Football Writers Association first-team All-American, as well as a first-team All-ACC selection. His 6.6 yards per carry average was third in the nation among players with at least 800 yards rushing, and he was in the top 30 in the country in scoring and all-purpose rushing. For his efforts, he was runner-up in the conference Player-of-the-Year balloting. The San Francisco 49ers made Flagler their first-round pick in this year's NFL draft. He was the 25th pick of the entire draft, and now serves as a reserve running back.

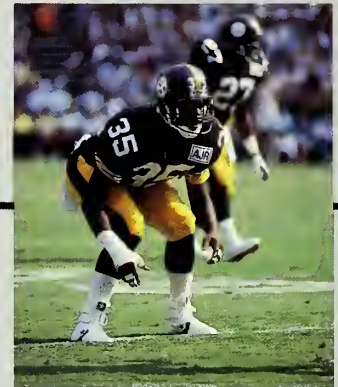


Kenny Flowers
Position: Running Back
Years at Clemson: 1983-86
Pro Career: Atlanta Falcons, 1987-present

Kenny Flowers is Clemson's career rushing leader with 2,914 yards despite the fact that knee and ankle injuries severely limited his effectiveness his senior season. As a junior in 1985, he set a Clemson single season rushing record with 1,200 yards. In 1985, he was a first-team All-ACC selection and led the conference in touchdowns and scoring. In 1984, he was a Strength All-American. The Atlanta Falcons chose Flowers in the second round of the NFL draft, making him the 31st player taken overall. He started five games in 1987, but is out for the entire 1988 season due to a knee injury.

Delton Hall
Position: Defensive Back
Years at Clemson: 1983-86
Pro Career: Pittsburgh Steelers, 1987-present

The Pittsburgh Steelers Rookie-of-the-Year in 1987, he started as a rookie at defensive back and had 35 tackles and three interceptions. A second-round pick for Pittsburgh in 1987, he was a first-team All-ACC at Clemson in 1986 when he had 14 passes broken up to lead the ACC. He also had a record 15 PBUs in 1985 and was the career leader at Clemson heading into this season with 33. Donnell Woolford has since beaten that mark. He also set a record for passes broken up in a season with 15, and led Clemson in interceptions in 1986 with five.



Dale Hatcher
Position: Punter
Years at Clemson: 1981-84
Pro Career: Los Angeles Rams, 1985-present

Now in his fourth season as the Rams' punter, Dale Hatcher made an immediate impact on the NFL as a rookie. That year he led the NFL in net punting, was an All-Pro selection, and punted for the NFC in the Pro Bowl. In 1986 he had 97 punts for a 38.6 yard net average, and he dropped 26 punts inside the 20-yard line. He is Clemson's all-time punting leader and was a starter on the 1981 National Championship team as a freshman. In 1984 as a senior, Hatcher was a first-team All-ACC selection and a second-team All-American. This season he has been on injured reserve.

Andy Headen
Position: Linebacker
Years at Clemson: 1979-82
Pro Career: New York Giants, 1983-present

Andy Headen is currently in his sixth year with the Giants, during which time he has seen action as both a starting and reserve outside linebacker, as well as on special teams. A valuable all-around player who is equally adept at run and pass coverage, Headen played in all 16 regular season games in 1986, recording 40 tackles, 2.5 quarterback sacks, one forced fumble, and one interception. He earned his first Super Bowl ring with the Giants in 1986. In college, Headen was originally a quarterback, but he eventually settled in on defense at bandit end, a position he made famous at Clemson. He was a starter on the 1981 National Championship team and earned All-ACC honors in 1982. Headen has been a starter so far in 1988.





Donald Igwebuike
Position: Placekicker
Years at Clemson: 1981-84
Pro Career: Tampa Bay Bucs, 1985-present

One of the most accurate placekickers in the NFL over the last three seasons, he has never missed a field goal attempt of under 34 yards in his pro career. Under 40 yards he was 34-37 entering this season, an incredible 91 percent. He is already second in Bucs history in total points, he is first in career field goals. Igwebuike was All-American for the Tigers in 1984 when he kicked 16 of 17 field goals. The native of Nigeria was a perfect 43-43 on PATs at Clemson and an All-ACC player in 1984.

Terry Kinard
Position: Free Safety
Years at Clemson: 1978-82
Pro Career: New York Giants, 1983-present

Terry Kinard is in his sixth year as a starter for the Giants. One of the finest free safeties in the league, Kinard missed two regular season games in 1986 due to injury, but still recorded 59 tackles and a quarterback sack while picking off four passes and recovering two fumbles. The injury prevented him from playing in the Super Bowl. Last year he suffered another injury that forced him out of action, but is back as a starter in 1988. At Clemson, Kinard became the only two-time consensus All-American in the school's history, in addition to being Clemson's first unanimous All-American. A starter on the 1981 National Championship team, Kinard finished his illustrious collegiate career by being named National Defensive Player-of-the-Year by CBS Sports.



Kevin Mack
Position: Running Back
Years at Clemson: 1980-83
Pro Career: Cleveland Browns, 1985-present

Kevin Mack is in his fourth season with the Cleveland Browns after beginning his professional career with the L.A. Express of the USFL. In his first year in the NFL, he won AFC Offensive Rookie-of-the-Year honors in some polls after rushing for 1,104 yards. He played in the Pro Bowl for the second time last year. A member of one of the winningest classes in Clemson football history, Mack was a sophomore on the 1981 National Championship team. He led all ACC fullbacks in rushing as a senior in 1983 and was an all-conference choice.

Rod McSwain
Position: Defensive Back
Years at Clemson: 1980-83
Pro Career: New England Patriots, 1984-present

McSwain was named special teams Player-of-the-Year for the New England Patriots in 1987, as he had 15 solo tackles on special teams, more than any other Patriot. Originally drafted in the third round by the Atlanta Falcons, he was a first-team All-ACC choice at Clemson in 1983, and was also an AP honorable mention All-American. The native of North Carolina served as a starter at wide receiver and defensive back during his career.



Michael Dean Perry
Position: Defensive Tackle
Years at Clemson: 1984-87
Pro Career: Cleveland Browns, 1988

Now a reserve in his rookie season with the Cleveland Browns, Michael Dean was a second-round pick last May and has been seeing plenty of action this season. He had his first pro sack in his first game, fitting for Perry who broke his brother's ACC record for career sacks in 1987. A first-team All-American for the Tigers in 1987, he was All-ACC in 1986 and 1987, and was a finalist for the Outland Trophy in 1987. He also established an ACC career record for tackles for loss.



William Perry
Position: Middle Guard
Years at Clemson: 1981-84
Pro Career: Chicago Bears, 1985-present

The most celebrated rookie in the history of the NFL three years ago, William Perry is in his fourth year with the Bears. On his way to being named to the NFL All-Rookie team in 1985, Perry became the heaviest player ever to score a touchdown on a set play, and he was a key factor in Chicago's drive to the Super Bowl title. In 1986, Perry started all 16 regular season games, recording 84 tackles, including five quarterback sacks. He had nine tackles in the second game of 1988, then broke his arm in the third game. While at Clemson, Perry was a three-time All-ACC selection and was the conference Player-of-the-Year as a senior in 1984. He was a freshman on the 1981 National Championship team, and he earned various All-America honors in each of the three seasons following that year.



Johnny Rembert
Position: Linebacker
Years at Clemson: 1981-82
Pro Career: New England Patriots, 1983-present

Johnny Rembert was a fourth-round draft pick for the New England Patriots in 1983 and has been with the club ever since. After three seasons as a reserve, he moved into a starting linebacker slot in 1986. He was third on the team in tackles in 1986 with 103, including 72 first hits and four quarterback sacks. This year he is one of the top tacklers on the Patriots. At Clemson, Rembert played on the 1981 National Championship team and was a third-team All-American in 1982, when he set a Clemson record for interceptions by a linebacker with five.



Jim Riggs
Position: Tight End
Years at Clemson: 1983-86
Pro Career: Cincinnati Bengals, 1987-present

Riggs is a reserve tight end in his second year with the Cincinnati Bengals, he had seven catches for 85 yards in his rookie season. This two-time All-ACC tight end for the Tigers in 1985 and 1986 is one of only two Clemson tight ends to be a two-time selection. He played in 46 straight games in his Clemson career and was a 1984 Strength All-American. He was 15th in Clemson history in receptions heading into this season and was a fourth-round selection of the Bengals in 1987.

Perry Tuttle
Position: Wide Receiver
Years at Clemson: 1978-81
Pro Career: Buffalo Bills, 1982-83
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1984
Atlanta Falcons, 1984
Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL), 1986-present

Perry Tuttle is in his third season with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. He was a first-round NFL draft choice in 1982 but began playing in the CFL in 1986, when he was fourth in the league in receiving. In 18 regular season games, he caught 83 passes for 1,373 yards, a 16.5 yard average, and eight touchdowns. The native of Winston-Salem, NC was fourth in the CFL in receptions in 1986 and third in 1987 when he was named All-CFL. A star receiver for Clemson's 1981 National Championship team, Tuttle was an All-ACC player in 1980 and 1981 and an All-American in 1981. He is still Clemson's career leader in receptions and reception yards.



A Guide to the Bowl Games

Bowl	Founded	Site	Date/Time (EST)	Affiliation	(Last Season) Payout/Team	Ticket Information
All-American	1977	Birmingham, AL Legion Field	Dec. 29, 1988 7:30 p.m.	none	\$730,000	P. O. Box 11304 Birmingham, AL 35202 (205) 251-BOWL
Aloha	1982	Honolulu, HI Aloha Stadium	Dec. 25, 1988 3:45 p.m.	none	\$500,000	1110 University Avenue Suite 503 Honolulu, HI 96826 (808) 947-4141
Bluebonnet	1959	Houston, TX Astrodome	Dec. 31, 1988 8 p.m.	none	\$500,000	2323 South Shepard Suite 1007 Houston, TX 77098 (713) 520-0816
California	1981	Fresno, CA Bulldog Stadium	Dec. 10, 1988 4 p.m.	MAC vs. Big West	\$170,000	1341 Bulldog Lane Suite C Fresno, CA 93710 (209) 224-2695
Florida Citrus	1947	Orlando, FL Florida Citrus Bowl	Jan. 2, 1989 1:30 p.m.	ACC vs. at-large	\$1,175,000	250 North Orange Avenue Suite 300 Orlando, FL 32801 (305) 423-2476
Freedom	1984	Anaheim, CA Anaheim Stadium	Dec. 29, 1988 9 p.m.	none	\$516,000	2000 South State College Blvd. Anaheim, CA 92806 (714) 634-1984
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Orange	1935	Miami, FL Orange Bowl	Jan. 2, 1989 8:30 p.m.	Big Eight vs. at-large	\$2,750,000	P. O. Box 350748 Miami, FL 33135 (305) 642-5211
Peach	1968	Atlanta, GA Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium	Dec. 31, 1988 1 p.m.	none	\$800,000	P. O. Box 1336 Atlanta, GA 30301 (404) 586-8500
Rose	1902	Pasadena, CA Rose Bowl	Jan. 2, 1989 5 p.m.	Pac Ten vs. Big Ten	\$6,000,000	Rose Bowl Drawing Pasadena, CA 91184 (Applications only accepted during September)
Sea World Holiday	1978	San Diego, CA Jack Murphy Stadium	Dec. 30, 1988 7:30 p.m.	WAC vs. at-large	\$771,000	9449 Friars Road San Diego, CA 92108 (619) 283-5808
Sunkist Fiesta	1971	Tempe, AZ Sun Devil Stadium	Jan. 2, 1989 1:30 p.m.	none	\$2,100,000	5144 East Camelback Phoenix, AZ 85018 (602) 840-2693
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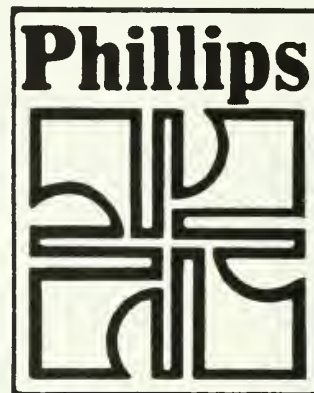
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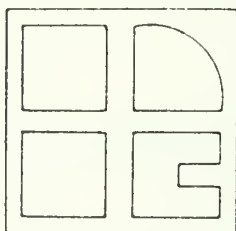
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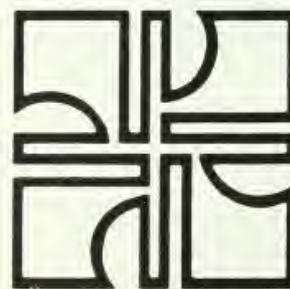
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Clemson Memorial Stadium

Just before Jess Neely left for Rice University, he gave Clemson a message. "Don't ever let them talk you into building a big stadium," he said. "Put about 10,000 seats behind the Y.M.C.A. That's all you'll ever need."

Instead of following Coach Neely's advice, however, Clemson officials decided to build the new stadium in a valley on the western part of campus. The place would take some clearing—there were many trees, but luckily there were no hedges.

The crews went to work: clearing, cutting, pouring, and forming. Finally, on September 19, 1942, Clemson Memorial Stadium opened with the Tiger football team thrashing Presbyterian College, 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for Opening Day would soon grow; and grow and grow.

When the original part of the stadium was built in the early 40's, much of the work was done by scholarship athletes, including many football players. The first staking out of the stadium was done by two members of the football team, A.N. Cameron and Hugh Webb. Webb returned to Clemson years later to be an architecture professor, and Cameron moved on to be a civil engineer in Louisiana.

The building of the stadium did not proceed without a few problems. One day during the clearing of the land, one young football player proudly announced he was not allergic to poison oak. He then commenced to attack the poison oak with a swing blade, throwing the plants to and fro. The next day, however, the boy was swollen twice his size and had to be put in the hospital.

There are many other stories about the building of the stadium including one stating that Frank Howard put a chew of tobacco in each corner of the stadium as the concrete was being poured. The story claims the tobacco is still

there.

Howard says that the seeding of the grass caused a few problems. "About 40 people and I laid the sod on the field," he says. "After three weeks, on July 15, we had only gotten halfway through. I told them that it had taken us three weeks to get that far, and I would give them three more weeks' pay for however long it took. I also told them we would have 50 gallons of ice cream when we got through.

"After that it took them three days to do the rest of the field. Then we sat down in the middle of the field and ate up that whole 50 gallons."

Howard says that on the day of the first game in the stadium, "the gates were hung at 1:00 and we played at 2:00." But that would be all of the construction for a while. Then in 1958, 18,000 sideline seats were added and, in 1960, a total of 5,658 West end zone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large end zone "Green Grass" section, this expansion increased capacity to about 53,000.

Later, upper decks were added to each side of the stadium as crowds swelled—the first one in 1978 and the second in 1983. This increased capacity to approximately 80,000 which makes it one of the 10 largest on-campus stadiums in the country.

The effect spiraling inflation has had in this century can be dramatically seen in the differences in stadium construction. The original part of the stadium was built at a cost of \$125,000 or \$6.25 a seat. The newest upper deck was finished in 1983 at a cost of \$13.5 million, or \$866 a seat.

Through the years Memorial Stadium has become known as "Death Valley." It was tagged this by the late Presbyterian coach, Lonnie McMillian. After bringing his P.C. teams to Clemson for years and getting whipped, Mc-

Millian said the place was like Death Valley. A few years later, the name stuck.

On November 16, 1974 the playing surface was named Frank Howard Field for the legendary coach because of his long service and dedication to the University.

Athletic Director Bobby Robinson says that Memorial Stadium has many features which make it a top facility. "One thing that makes it so good is the number of sideline seats," he says. "We don't think there is a bad seat in the house.

"We also have outstanding dressing rooms, press facilities, and ample parking nearby. A unique feature of the stadium is the number of private boxes."

Rick Brewer, an official in the University athletic ticket office says that despite the stadium's large size, there are still season ticket problems. "When the second upper deck was built, we thought it would take care of everything," he said. "To our dismay, it hasn't. We've filled the upper decks and have moved season ticket holders into the end zone, which are not permanent seats."

Despite the apparent ticket crunch, Robinson says there are no immediate plans to further expand the stadium. "Before we expand we'll have to show over an extended length of time—like five to seven years—that we can sell out what we have now," he said. "We don't want supply to greatly exceed demand. Even though it's hard to get tickets now, we still get people in our stadium. The ticket means more if it's harder to get."

But, if Memorial Stadium is expanded again and capacity is pushed closer to 100,000, there will be room for the construction over the west stands, enclosing that end like a horseshoe.

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University Feature

State-Funded Clean Room Enhances Engineering Education

By Susan Turner-Lewis

It looks like a set from a Spielberg film: Beneath the glow of bright yellow lights, men and women clad in white robes with close-fitting hoods, surgical gloves and cloth boots scurry from one sterile work bench to the next, fiddling with strange wafer-thin devices. One must have special permission to enter this room.

We are not in Hollywood, however. It's the basement of Riggs Hall and the room in which all this sci-fi action occurs is known as the electrical and computer engineering department's new Microstructures Laboratory.

Once it's fully equipped, the \$2 million facility will allow engineering students to learn about integrated circuits, or computer chips, through hands-on experience.

Funded by the S. C. General Assembly, the "clean room" is an enclosed room which meets certain atmospheric criteria crucial to creating defect-free integrated circuits.

"To work on integrated circuits, you need a space virtually free of particles in the air," says Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor Kelvin Poole.

Particles can cause catastrophic damage to the miniscule elements of an integrated circuit, he says.

The room has been outfitted with special air filters that will allow students to work in a space where there are fewer than 100 particles, measuring greater than half a micron, per cubic foot.

In ordinary office space, says Poole, there are more than 200,000 particles per cubic foot, and many of these exceed 20-30 microns.

Students will slip on protective clothing and shoe coverings before entering the room. There they will fabricate the circuits and run practical tests.



The microstructures lab resembles something out of a science fiction film. It will greatly aid engineering research at Clemson.

The microstructures lab will serve as both a teaching and research laboratory that expands the scope of the university's Center for Semiconductor Reliability Research. That research involves studying the failure of VLSI devices—Very Large Scale Integration—the technology of cramming an ever-increasing number of circuits onto an ever-shrinking chip for use in everything from automobiles and airplanes to telephones and televisions.

The facility also will support research in bioengineering—the biological applications of engineering principles—and mechanical engineering.

In fact, bioengineering faculty and graduate students conducted the laboratory's first research, says A. Wayne Bennett,

interim associate dean for research and external affairs in the College of Engineering. The project, says Bennett, explored the fabrication of a tiny grid for use as an implant in body tissue.

"That first project simply underscores the extent to which the lab will broaden the nature of the research we're doing in all aspects of engineering," he said. "We're truly excited about the possibilities."

Though the microstructures laboratory opened this past summer for some research endeavors, it's not yet fully operational. The lab, says Poole, should be ready to accommodate students by January.

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Belton police that a state highway patrolman from Greenwood was getting ready to leave and return to his home area and that he would bring the Cub by the station and that his parents could pick him up there in 30-45 minutes.

Our hunch was that the "lost child" had come to the game in a school bus and wasn't missed when the group left Clemson.

We found out later that he had actually come to the game in a private car and the lady driver hadn't missed him until she drove up in front of his house in Belton and told him to get out.

No doubt the parents didn't have to feed him that night. He was eating on something the entire second half of the game and left the

press box with a sandwich and a candy bar in hand.

But that was a happy ending, just as most incidents have been in the press box. And we are so grateful and thankful to so many people for so many things.

To the Good Lord who has given us good health all these years to where we are seeing our 365th consecutive Clemson football game today; and to Him also for giving us enough common sense not to have made too many people mad with the decisions we have made.

To an understanding wife who spent many hours alone while we were out traveling getting the names of Tiger athletes in front of the right

people.

To two "neglected" children who didn't have a daddy many times when they needed one.

And to the people here at Clemson who had enough faith in me over 34 years ago to trust us with the job that was always No. 1 on our list. We never did want to whisper it too loud, but Walter Cox could have probably gotten me a lot cheaper than the \$5,000 he paid me in 1954.

Hopefully after next September when we step aside we can still come by the press box and get one more "blonde" brownie. But today we are enjoying seeing many of the people who are just as proud of the Bob Bradley Press Box as we are.



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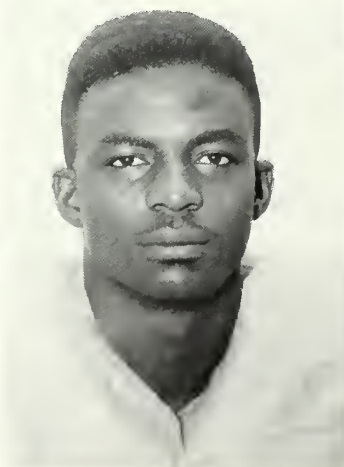


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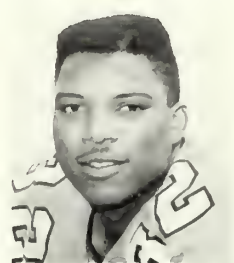
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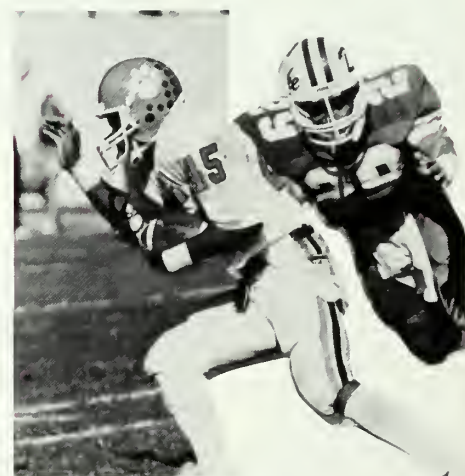
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This Day In Tiger Football

By Foster Senn

Clemson-North Carolina. Just the mention of this matchup brings to mind some classic contests between two traditional Atlantic Coast Conference powers. November 5 has seen four contests between the two rivals with some outstanding performances by some legendary players. Players like Steve Fuller, Amos Lawrence, Jimmy Addison, and Lawrence Taylor have been standouts on this day. The contests have often been pivotal in the conference race and always proved to be exciting.

1983—Tenth-ranked North Carolina met 6-1-1 Clemson before a record crowd of 53,689 at Kenan Stadium in this Nov. 5 encounter. UNC had been ranked third until an upset loss to Maryland the previous week. Clemson was looking to keep its perfect conference mark in this important encounter.

Bob Paulling hit two field goals in the second quarter to give the Tigers a 6-0 halftime lead. The Tiger defense, which was tough all day, recovered a Scott Stankavage fumble at the Tar Heel 44 in the third quarter. Mike Eppley then drove the Tigers to the six-yard line where he hit

K. D. Dunn with a touchdown strike to give Clemson a 13-0 advantage. Eppley completed 10 of 14 passes and Stacey Driver ran for 98 yards to lead the Tiger offense on the day.

The Tiger defense was the key, however, shutting down UNC's high-powered offense. The Tigers stopped several Heel drives in the second half, holding Carolina to only a field goal. Carolina's Ethan Horton and Tyrone Anthony were held to 47 and 45 yards, respectively, and the Tigers won 16-3, and finished undefeated against ACC foes.

1977—This Nov. 5 game was simply billed as the "Game of the Year" in the ACC. Clemson—ranked 13th, its highest ranking in 17 years—entered the game at Kenan Stadium with a 7-1 overall mark and a 3-1 record in the conference. UNC came in with a 6-2 mark and the conference lead with a 3-0 record. The game would decide the conference championship.

The contest proved to be an exciting struggle with the "name" players leading the way. Lawrence Taylor recovered a fumble to help stake the Tar Heels to a 3-0 lead. Tracy Perry, however, ran 12 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter to

put Clemson up 7-3. "Famous" Amos Lawrence, who finished with 150 yards, streaked 59 yards for a second-quarter score to give UNC a 10-7 halftime lead.

Steve Fuller led the Tigers on a 83-yard march in the fourth quarter to set up a Lester Brown touchdown, giving Clemson a 13-10 advantage. The extra point was missed, however, which would prove to be crucial later.

The Tigers took over in the fourth quarter and drove all the way to the UNC 19. But just when it looked as if Clemson would put the game away, the Tigers fumbled and UNC recovered. Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley then put in third-string quarterback Clyde Christensen, who drove the Heels to a tying field goal with only 58 seconds remaining. The game ended 13-13, sending North Carolina to the ACC crown.

1966—Clemson's Jimmy "The Needle" Addison was only about 150 pounds, but he often weighed in as the hero in many games, including this one. The quarterback connected on 13 of 18 passes for 138 yards to send the Tigers to a 27-3 triumph over UNC.

His passing this day at Memorial Stadium set new Clemson records for completions and passing yardage in a season. Addison's passing helped set up two scores by Jack Jackson and one by Buddy Gore. Richard Garrick also returned an interception 38 yards for another Tiger touchdown.

The Tar Heels scored a field goal early in the game behind the play of quarterback Danny Talbott, the ACC Player of the Year. He was injured in the first half, however, and the Tar Heel offense was ineffective after that. The victory allowed Clemson to claim first place in the conference, and the Tigers went on to the league crown.

1960—Quarterback Joe Anderson came off the bench to lead Clemson to two third-quarter touchdowns and send the Tigers to a 24-0 victory over the Tar Heels before 35,000 at Clemson's Homecoming. Bill McGuirt scored two touchdowns, Anderson scored one, and Lon Armstrong added a field goal for the Tigers. Anderson replaced injured starter Lowndes Shingler, who was having an excellent game until he was hurt.

Clemson has played eight other times on Nov. 5, winning four, losing three, and tying one. The tie came against Georgia Tech in 1904, John Heisman's first game against Clemson after leaving the Tigers to coach at Tech. All of the games have provided thrilling moments, indicating more excitement today.



Addison hit 13-18 and set two records vs. North Carolina 22 years ago today.

Pro Seminar

By Annabelle Vaughan

Almost every football player dreams of one day getting the chance to play professional football. Soon, this dream will become a reality for several Clemson seniors. With 28 seniors on the 1988-89 football squad, the Clemson athletic staff is doing everything it can to ensure that each athlete gets his chance to make it to the professional ranks and to prepare himself to make the right decisions along the way.

Last spring, the Clemson athletic department sponsored its second annual Pro-Day and Agents-Scout Seminar. This event is designed to help the professional teams have access to Clemson athletes, as well as to help the athletes understand what to expect as they begin to pursue a professional career.

Clemson's Assistant Athletic Director in charge of football operations, Clyde Wrenn, began Pro-Day in 1987. "Our players have so many questions about agents, contracts and other issues involved with getting drafted and playing professional football," said Wrenn. "The coaches who are closest to the players try not to get involved with all of those issues, but these guys are usually only 20 or 21-years-old and they need some guidance. Our concept is to bring in top quality people who we trust, to tell the players what to expect and to answer their questions."

Scouts from Blesto and National Scouting, the two major combines which represent almost every NFL team, participated in the event. They spent the morning studying films of various players and talking with the coaches. They also administered a written test to the athletes. This test has nothing to do with football, but is strictly a skills test, consisting of 50 questions to be answered in 12 minutes. Wrenn says that most NFL teams administer some type of basic skills test to all of their potential players. After the written test, the players were measured and weighed in shorts and T-shirts and then timed in the 40-yard dash.

After the testing was completed, the rising seniors, in addition to two members of the Clemson basketball team, attended a two-hour seminar on the basics of being drafted and signed, and the benefits and dangers of choosing an agent. The speakers at the seminar were Craig Kelly, an agent; Mark Richardson, a former Clemson player and agent; Glen Cumbie, a scout for the Houston Oilers; and Dick Steinberg, the Director of Player Personnel for the New England Patriots.



Clyde Wrenn organized the worthwhile seminar that included the New England Patriots' Dick Steinberg.

Kelly, an attorney from Columbia, SC, opened the seminar with a brief synopsis on the purpose of having an agent and how to choose one. "Technically, the definition of an agent is 'one who acts for another,'" he said. "Therefore, anybody can be an agent. The best thing a player can do is to look at an agent's experience level, education and their overall qualifications. Always ask questions. The most important thing is not to assume anything!"

The technical aspects of signing a contract and the various incentives involved with signing were addressed by Mark Richardson. He explained fees an agent would claim and the different bonuses that can be added to a player's contract. A defensive end for the Tigers who earned letters in 1980, 81 and 82, Richardson has also spent some time as an agent and is currently involved in trying to bring a pro franchise to Charlotte, NC. He urged each player to find an agent that they respect and like.

Richardson warned against the dangers of signing early. "If you sign early, you will get messed up. If an agent wants to take money out of his pocket and give it to you, you can bet he will be sure he gets paid back. There is no recourse for a player who signs early."

Glen Cumbie of the Houston Oilers, told the players the methods professional scouts use to evaluate players. "There are some things that are the measurables," said Cumbie. "These include your height and weight and your track speed. But there is a difference between your track speed and your playing speed, and height and weight don't make a good foot-

ball player. Some teams want great athletes, some want great football players. The two are often different.

"A player's character is also of the utmost importance to scouts. A guy has to be a man of his word. We talk to everybody in your organization to find out what kind of person you are."

Dick Steinberg vehemently urged players not to sign early. "There is nothing an agent can do for you if you sign early, but there is a lot he can do to you. You absolutely do need an agent, but you don't need one until after you are drafted. An agent can't get you drafted any higher than how you've been evaluated by the scouts."

Steinberg also explained the way the combine workouts operate during the spring. "The combines keep the players from going through 20 plus X-rays in 20 plus different cities. They invite 300 to 320 players and put them through complete physicals, tests and skill workouts. But the real evaluation comes from seeing the players play, so it's not the end of the world if you're not invited to the combines."

"The most important thing a player can do now is to prepare himself to be the best possible player for Clemson. Let the evaluations fall on our shoulders. Concentrate on doing what the coaches ask and working hard in the classroom. Everything else will fall right into place if you take care of those things first. The most important characteristics for a player to have to play professional football are in this order: character, athletic ability, competitiveness, strength, and intelligence."

Professional scouts have access to all Clemson senior football players on Tuesdays during the spring. Most schools allow scouts to meet with seniors throughout the week, but the Clemson football staff wants the athletes to be at top form whenever a scout comes to visit. By testing for scouts only on Tuesdays, the players are not forced to run four or five days each week and are insured that they don't miss class or study time.

"Clemson gives their athletes a tremendous advantage," said Dick Steinberg. "This program helps the athletes know what to expect, the pitfalls and how to avoid them. More schools should do something like this."

Clemson's Donnell Woolford agrees. "I had no idea how things operated before the seminar. It was good to be able to ask questions to someone our coaches trust. I think it has helped me to not worry so much about what is going to happen after this season and to concentrate on what is happening now."

Tiger Football By The Numbers

0—Number of touchdowns Heisman Trophy winners George Rogers and Herschel Walker combined to score against Clemson in their collective careers. They combined for 143 career rushes against Clemson and had 660 yards, but never scored a touchdown.

1—Clemson's ranking after the 1981 season, its first national championship in any sport.

2—Number of ACC Rookies of the Year Clemson has had over the years. Both players were tailbacks, Chuck McSwain in 1979 and Terry Allen in 1987.

3—Number of Brian Piccolo Award winners Clemson has had over the years. Rex Varn (1978), Jack Cain (1980) and Ray Williams (1986) have been the recipients who have overcome physical injury to be successful on the field.

4—One of only two numbers that has been retired in Clemson history. The number was worn by Steve Fuller, two-time ACC Player of the Year and first-team Academic All-American.

5—Consecutive years Clemson has had an all-conference offensive guard.

6—Danny Ford's ranking among winningest active coaches in Division I of the NCAA.

7—Clemson's highest ranking in the AP poll at any time during the 1987 season.

8—Number of bowl victories Clemson has had over the years, the Tigers are 8-6 overall.

9—Georgia's turnover total vs. Clemson in 1981, the most turnovers forced by a Clemson defense in Tiger history.

10—Sack total by Jim Stuckey in 1979, William Perry in 1984 and Michael Dean Perry in 1987. It is the single season Clemson record.

11—Number of NFL first-round draft choices Clemson has had over the years.

12—Clemson's victory total in the 1981 season against no losses.

13—Number of former Clemson players who have been drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers over the years, more than any other NFL team.

14—Number of bowl games secondary coach Bill Oliver has coached in as an assistant during his fine career. Also number of seasons Clemson has finished in the final top 20 of the AP poll.

15—Consecutive games Obed Ariri had at least one field goal between 1979 and 1980. It was an NCAA record at the time.

16—Number of incoming freshmen who made some type of high school All-America team last year.

17—Shoe size of Clemson starting tight end James Coley, the largest shoe size on the Clemson team. He should wear size 16, but he

likes to wear three pairs of socks during a game and that amount of material accounts for the additional size.

18—Uniform number worn by All-America kickers David Treadwell and Donald Igwebuike, who both graduated May 6, 1988 from Clemson.

19—Number of innings Clemson and Fordham played in an NCAA tournament baseball game last spring, the longest NCAA game in history. Clemson free safety Rusty Charpia had the game-winning double in that game for the Tigers.

20—Uniform number of Clemson defensive back Donnell Woolford, a prime candidate for the Thorpe Award, which is awarded to the top defensive back in the nation.

21—Number of head coaches Clemson has had in 92 previous seasons as a collegiate football team.

22—Exact number of touchdowns rushing and touchdowns passing Steve Fuller had in his Clemson career at quarterback.

23—Number of All-Americans Danny Ford has coached in his nine full seasons as head coach at Clemson.

24—Number of consecutive games Jeff Bak has started at center, more than any other active Tiger. He needs just seven career stats to break Ted Bunton's record for starts in a career at center.



Steve Fuller rushed for 22 TDs and passed for 22 TDs in his storied career.

25—Length of Clemson's home unbeaten streak between 1980 and 1984, an all-time school record.

60—Total career tackles for loss by William Perry in his Clemson career, second in ACC history.

61—Total career tackles for loss for Michael Dean Perry, best in ACC history.

64—Number of Associated Press weekly polls Clemson has been ranked in since Danny Ford has been the head coach (134 possible polls).

65—Number of times Danny Ford has coached a Clemson team in a game that has been televised by some type of network. Entering 1988 he has a 43-19-3 record in televised games.

66—Uniform number retired in honor of former Clemson All-American Banks McFadden. He was a basketball and a football All-American at Clemson between 1937 and 1940.

82—Number of points Clemson scored in 82-24 win over Wake Forest in 1981, the highest scoring game in ACC history for one team, and for both teams combined.

88—Consecutive pass attempts without an interception thrown by Steve Fuller during the 1978 season.

92—Number of seasons of Clemson football that have been completed. The 1988 season will be the 93rd year of football at Clemson. It is just the 100th year of Clemson University.

158—Number of baseball hats in Danny Ford's hat collection in his office in the Jervay Athletic Center as of June 21, 1988.

165—Number of victories coached by Clemson legend Frank Howard between 1940 and 1969.

199—Number of times Clemson has run down the hill prior to a game in Death Valley.

255—Number of consecutive snaps Chris Lancaster played without carrying the ball from the fullback position in 1985.

323—Number of passing yards Thomas Ray had for Clemson against North Carolina in 1965, the only 300-yard passing game by a Clemson quarterback in history.

499—Number of yards Clemson gained in total offense against Penn State in the 1988 Florida Citrus Bowl, more than any team in a bowl game in 1987.

999—Number of consecutive kick returns (punt or kickoff) Clemson went without scoring a touchdown before Donnell Woolford went 78 yards for a punt return TD vs. Georgia Tech last year.

363, 729—Number of balloons blown up by the Clemson student body, and subsequently released, as the Tigers team ran down the hill before the 1983 Maryland game.

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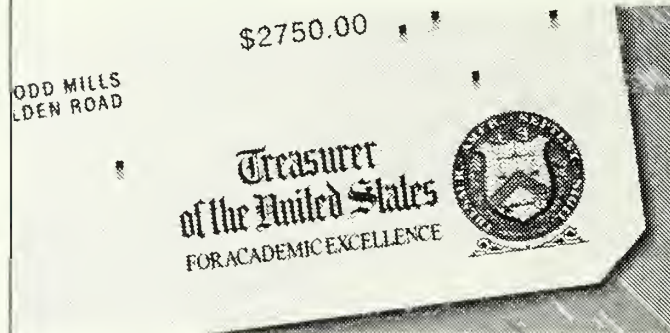
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1988 Clemson Home Fall Sports Schedule

(all dates and times tentative)

Sept. 1 (Thur.)	Soccer vs USC-Spartanburg, 7:00 pm
Sept. 3 (Sat.)	Football vs Virginia Tech, 12:00 Noon
Sept. 4 (Sun.)	Soccer vs Winthrop, 2:00 pm
Sept. 7 (Wed.)	Soccer vs UNC-Asheville, 7:00 pm
Sept. 10 (Sat.)	Football vs Furman, 1:00 pm
Sept. 11 (Sun.)	Soccer vs North Carolina, 2:00 pm
Sept. 14 (Wed.)	Soccer vs College of Charleston, 7:00 pm
Sept. 15 (Thur.)	Volleyball vs S.C. State, 7:00 pm
Sept. 17 (Sat.)	Volleyball vs Virginia Commonwealth, 7:00 pm
Sept. 18 (Sun.)	Football vs Florida State, 2:30 pm
Sept. 21 (Wed.)	Men's Cross Country in Clemson Inv., TBA
Sept. 21 (Wed.)	Women's Cross Country in Clemson Inv., TBA
Sept. 28 (Wed.)	Volleyball vs Southern Illinois, 1:00 pm
Sept. 29 (Thur.)	Soccer vs Furman, 7:00 pm
Sept. 29 (Thur.)	Volleyball vs South Carolina, 7:00 pm
Sept. 29 (Thur.)	Soccer vs Coastal Carolina, 7:00 pm
Oct. 1 (Sat.)	Volleyball vs Furman, 7:00 pm
Oct. 1 (Sat.)	Volleyball vs Duke, 7:00 pm
Oct. 2 (Sun.)	Women's Cross Country in Lady Tiger Inv., Clemson, TBA
Oct. 2 (Sun.)	Soccer vs N.C. State, 2:00 pm
Oct. 5 (Wed.)	Volleyball vs Georgia State, 2:00 pm
Oct. 8 (Sat.)	Soccer vs Georgia State, 7:00 pm
Oct. 8 (Sat.)	Swimming in Clemson Inv., 2:00 pm
Oct. 9 (Sun.)	Swimming in Clemson Inv., 2:00 pm
Oct. 11 (Tue.)	Volleyball vs Georgia, 7:00 pm
Oct. 14 (Fri.)	Soccer in UMBRO TRN., Southern Connecticut vs Evansville, 3:00 pm; Clemson vs UNC-Greensboro, 5:00 pm
Oct. 15 (Sat.)	Football vs Duke (Homecoming), 1:00 pm
Oct. 15 (Sat.)	Swimming in Orange & White Intrasquad Meet, 10:00 am
Oct. 16 (Sun.)	Soccer in UMBRO TRN., UNC-Greensboro vs Southern Connecticut, 1:00 pm; Clemson vs Evansville, 3:00 pm
Oct. 16 (Sun.)	Volleyball vs Boston College, 1:00 pm (Parent's Weekend)
Oct. 18 (Tue.)	Volleyball vs Georgia Tech, 7:00 pm
Oct. 19 (Wed.)	Soccer vs Berry College, 7:00 pm
Oct. 23 (Sun.)	Soccer vs Maryland, 2:00 pm
Oct. 26 (Wed.)	Soccer vs Erskine, 7:00 pm
Oct. 28 (Fri.)	Volleyball vs North Carolina, 7:00 pm
Oct. 29 (Sat.)	Swimming vs Duke, (M&W—2:00 pm)
Oct. 30 (Sun.)	Soccer vs Virginia, 1:00 pm
Nov. 1 (Tue.)	Volleyball vs Winthrop, 7:00 pm
Nov. 2 (Wed.)	Volleyball vs Baptist College, 7:00 pm
Nov. 3 (Thur.)	Soccer in ACC TRN., Clemson, TBA
Nov. 4 (Fri.)	Soccer in ACC TRN., Clemson, TBA
Nov. 4 (Fri.)	Volleyball vs Maryland, 7:00 pm
Nov. 5 (Sat.)	Football vs North Carolina, 12:00 Noon
Nov. 5 (Sat.)	Volleyball vs Western Carolina, TBA
Nov. 6 (Sun.)	Soccer in ACC TRN., Clemson, TBA
Nov. 10 (Thur.)	Volleyball vs UNC-Charlotte, 7:00 pm
Nov. 11 (Fri.)	Swimming vs Virginia Tech (M&W—7:00 pm)
Nov. 12 (Sat.)	Swimming vs Virginia (W-12:00 Noon, M-2:00 pm)
Nov. 15 (Tue.)	Men's Basketball vs London National Team, 7:30 pm
Nov. 19 (Sat.)	Football vs South Carolina, 1:00 pm
Nov. 23 (Wed.)	Men's Basketball vs Athletes in Action, 7:30 pm
Nov. 28 (Mon.)	Men's Basketball vs The Citadel, 7:30 pm
Dec. 1 (Thur.)	Wrestling vs Furman, 7:00 pm
Dec. 3 (Sat.)	Men's Indoor Track in CLEMSON ALL COMERS, Clemson, TBA
Dec. 3 (Sat.)	Women's Indoor Track in CLEMSON ALL COMERS, Clemson, TBA
Dec. 10 (Sat.)	Women's Basketball vs Morehead State, 5:00 pm
Dec. 10 (Sat.)	Men's Basketball vs Wagner, 7:30 pm
Dec. 13 (Tue.)	Men's Basketball vs South Carolina State, 7:30 pm

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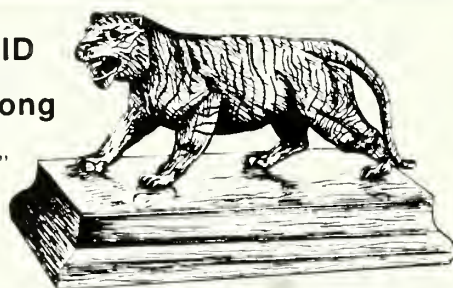
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IPTAY, which stands for "I Pay Thirty A Year," finances the education of nearly 400 student-athletes, trainers and managers each year. Due to the support provided by the organization, now in its 54th year, Clemson is one of the few schools in the nation that is able to award the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA for its 18 men's and women's varsity sports.

IPTAY recently received national acclaim as it was featured in **SPORTS INC.**, a weekly publication devoted to the business of sports. And, at the first convention of the Athletic Fundraisers of America, held in June in Atlanta, IPTAY was one of the featured topics of discussion.

The organization is supported by over 20,000 dues-paying members who have enabled IPTAY to enjoy its 24th consecutive increase in annual donations. The tremendous growth of IPTAY has also made it the first athletic organization in the country to top the two, three, four and five million dollar marks in annual donations. The organization expects to approach \$6 million in donations this fiscal year.



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The success of IPTAY has enabled the organization to modify its purpose beyond the financing of scholarships to include the fiscal foundation for athletic facilities.

In recent years IPTAY has provided the funding for the addition of the upper deck on the north side of Memorial Stadium, an indoor tennis facility and the addition of a soccer facility, which proved to be an especially timely move. The new soccer field enabled Clemson to play host to the 1987 NCAA men's soccer Final Four, where the Tigers proceeded to capture the national title.

IPTAY will now turn its attention to the enlargement of Tiger Field, home of the ACC regular-season champion Clemson baseball team. An addition will provide permanent seating for 3,000, will house indoor batting cages, locker rooms and extended press facilities.

The Tiger Band has also benefited from IPTAY's success. New uniforms were provided for the band in 1986. IPTAY also handled the band's travel expenses, providing a commitment of over \$200,000.

Since the Tiger athletic program receives no university or state funding, the story of IPTAY is especially impressive. So impressive, in fact, that for six consecutive years allocations from student fees have been returned to the university by the athletic department.

While IPTAY has primarily been concerned

with athletic fundraising, the organization's commitment to Clemson University extends beyond the playing field. The IPTAY Athletic Academic Endowment Scholarship Fund, created during the fall of 1984 to award students whose performance in the classroom warranted distinction, is currently the second-largest academic scholarship endowment at Clemson. The fund is presently nearing the \$1 million mark. IPTAY also provides one of the most progressive tutorial programs in the country, where student-athletes are given the opportunity to call on the services of a highly-trained academic advising staff.

The tremendous success of IPTAY can be attributed, in large part, to its organization which, affords the group a great deal of "grassroot" support. Each of South Carolina's 46 counties has an IPTAY chairman, while every county is allotted one representative for every 36 members.

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With the continued assistance provided by IPTAY, Clemson University will continue to enjoy national prominence athletically and academically.



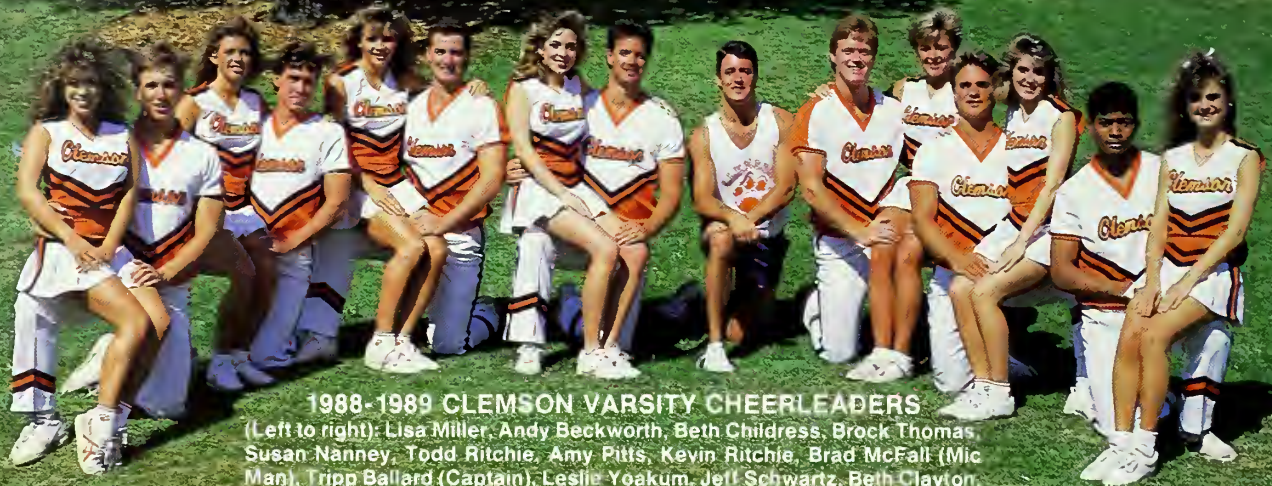
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Centennial Celebration

This past April 6 was a great day for Clemson. It marked the beginning of the university's second century of teaching, research and public service. As the official beginning of Clemson's Centennial

celebration, county Extension offices along with local alumni and Clemson Clubs across the state hosted local ceremonies to unfurl the new Clemson flag and fly it for the first time. Meanwhile, a main-campus ceremony featured university leaders, Congressman Butler Derrick and Senators Strom Thurmond and Ernest Hollings. Noting that the day also marked the 100th anniversary of the death of Thomas Green Clemson, President Max Lennon said, "We do not honor his death; rather we celebrate the tremendous gift to the citizens of South Carolina made possible by his will." Thus began the 20-month celebration that will honor the founder and

the founding of our university.

Clemson's establishment didn't happen overnight. It took almost two years for the state to accept the gift of land and money provided by Mr. Clemson's will for "a college for all the people." It seems only fair that we spend the same amount of time celebrating—and reflecting upon—the many contributions Clemson has made to South Carolina.

Just as Clemson is made up of a diverse group of alumni, students, staff and faculty, so the Centennial celebration reflects our different interests. The focus of the first phase last spring was "The University and the Arts," with a burst of cultural events capped by a lecture by opera star Beverly Sills.

This fall the focus will be "The University and the Sciences," with environmentalist John McKetta delivering the central lecture. "The University and the Economy" next spring will feature a visit by Nobel Prize-winning economist George Stigler, and the final focus, "The University and the Wider

World," will bring William F. Buckley to the campus to speak.

It may seem that all we're doing to celebrate is listening to speeches. Wrong! Each college has planned individual activities, and the town of Clemson even got involved and held a "Happy Birthday, Clemson" picnic on Bowman Field in June. More festivities are planned throughout the Centennial period.

In fact, consider this your invitation to our big public birthday party the weekend of April 1, 1989. "Cornerstone Weekend" will feature a campus-wide exhibition and open house, a parade, fireworks, tours, the continuous showing of a new Clemson film, performances, the annual Spring Game, and the replacing of the Tillman Hall cornerstone, filled with new mementos for the second century.

The Centennial is more than just a party. It's even more than just an intellectual exercise. It's an opportunity for all the Clemson family to celebrate together our origin, our progress so far, and the promise the future holds. If only Mr. Clemson could see what he started!



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Assistant Coaches

Cohesive Staff in its Third Year as a Unit

TOM HARPER is entering his eighth season as assistant head coach for the Tigers. The former Wake Forest head coach also guides the Tiger defensive line. Harper came to Clemson from Virginia Tech, where he served as defensive coordinator and defensive line coach. A native of Piqua, Ohio, Harper also served as the defensive coordinator at Iowa State (1974-75) and North Carolina (1976-77). He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1955 and, in 1958, he received a master's degree in education administration from the same institution. Harper lettered in three sports for the Wildcats and earned three letters as a tackle. His recruiting responsibilities include New York and South Carolina. Since coming to Clemson, he has overseen a defense that has had 19 players drafted by the NFL. Harper has had a hand in coaching six ACC championship teams, four at Clemson.

MILES ALDRIDGE joined the Clemson staff on June 28, 1985 after a two-year stint at Duke. A native of Kansas City, MO,

Aldridge coaches the inside linebackers. A 1971 graduate of Gardner-Webb College, Aldridge began coaching on the collegiate level at East Tennessee State (1973-77) prior to stints at Wichita State (1978) and Tulsa (1979). He recruits the lower part of South Carolina, Philadelphia and New Jersey.

WAYNE BOLT is in his third year with Clemson as he joined the Tiger staff on March 10, 1986. His responsibilities include coaching the tight ends and kickoff return teams. He is also the football dorm director and does not recruit off campus. Bolt's first season as a Tiger coach saw him coach an All-ACC tight end (Jim Riggs), while his kickoff return team led the nation in average return, just the second team statistical championship in Clemson history. Bolt earned all-conference and All-America honors during his playing career as an offensive guard for East Carolina (1974-77). He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant for the Pirates. He then spent a year at Wyoming before moving on to Auburn in

1981.

JACK CROWE joined the Clemson staff on February 24, 1986, as the Tiger quarterback coach. He came to Clemson from Auburn, where he served as offensive coordinator under Pat Dye and coached Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson. He has also been offensive coordinator at Wyoming and North Alabama, and was both an assistant and head coach at Livingston University. Crowe received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Alabama-Birmingham in 1970, and completed his master's degree in education from Livingston in 1973. The Fairfield, AL, native is responsible for recruiting Georgia, Virginia, Washington, DC, and Alabama.

BILL D'ANDREA rejoined the Clemson staff on June 23, 1986 after spending two seasons at Southern Mississippi. Prior to that he was a graduate assistant coach at East Carolina, a full-time assistant at the University of Virginia, Massanutten Military Academy and Catawba College. He also spent two years (1983-84) at Clem-



CLEMSON STAFF 1988: (Front row L-R) Jack Crowe, Bill Oliver, Larry Van Der Heyden, Head Coach Danny Ford, Chuck Reedy, Woody McCorvey, Head Trainer Fred Hoover. (Back row) Assistant A. D. Clyde Wrenn, Bill D'Andrea, Miles Aldridge, Wayne Bolt, Tommy West, Tom Harper, Administrative Assistant Don Wade.

son as a graduate assistant. D'Andrea received his bachelor's degree from Indiana State in 1973, and completed his master's degree in 1975. He lacks only a few semester hours from receiving a second master's degree. He coaches the offensive tackles and recruits North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

WOODY MCCORVEY is in his sixth year on the Tiger coaching staff, where he coaches the wide receivers. For three years he coached the Tigers' tight ends, and for two of those seasons he coached the All-ACC tight end. This is his third season coaching the wide receivers. His recruiting responsibilities include eastern North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. McCorvey came to Clemson from Alabama A&M where he was offensive coordinator for four years. The 1972 Alabama State graduate lettered four years in football at the school before earning his physical education degree. He received a master's degree in health, leisure, and sports from the University of West Florida in 1977.

BILL OLIVER is in his third season as the defensive secondary coach. He also recruits for the Tigers in Florida, Alabama and Georgia. A native of Livingston, AL, he began his collegiate coaching career as defensive secondary coach at Auburn, and five years later was hired by the late

Paul "Bear" Bryant to fill the same position at Alabama. His most recent stint prior to coming to Clemson, however, was with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League, where he served as senior defensive coordinator and secondary coach. Oliver was a member of the 1961 undefeated National Championship Alabama team, and he received his bachelor's degree in 1962. In the two years he has been at Clemson, the Tigers have led the ACC in completion percentage defense and fewest yards per attempt allowed.

CHUCK REEDY is in his 11th season as the Tigers' running back coach. His recruiting territory includes South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, New England and New York. The St. Augustine, FL, native earned two letters in football from Appalachian State, where he was a 1971 graduate in health and physical education. He came to Clemson from Kentucky on July 5, 1978. No less than 12 former Clemson running backs who have been coached by Reedy have been drafted or signed free agent contracts. Six players he has coached have either played in the NFL or were selected in the first two rounds of the NFL draft. Seven of the top 10 single season individual rushing performances have taken place under Reedy, and seven of his former players were in the NFL last year.

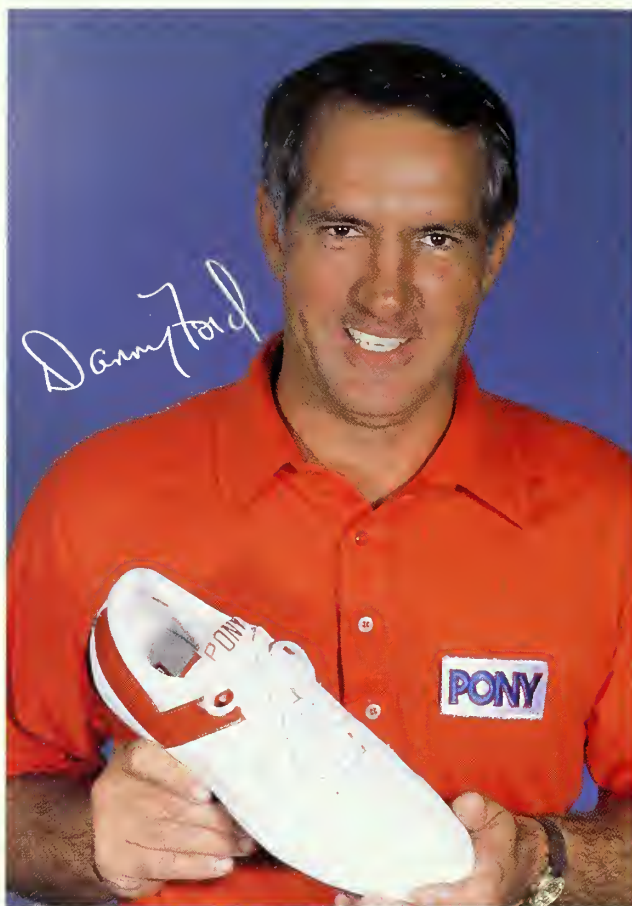
LARRY VAN DER HEYDEN joined the Clemson staff on January 5, 1979. A native of Brazil, Iowa, Van Der Heyden coaches the offensive line and recruits upper South Carolina, North Carolina and western Pennsylvania. He came to Clemson after coaching stints at Memphis State, Virginia, East Carolina, Indiana State, Drake and Iowa State. He was a three-time letterwinner in football and baseball at both Moline (IL) High and at Iowa State. He earned two degrees from Iowa State, a bachelor's in physical education in 1962, and a master's in education in 1968. A member of the Big-Eight all-conference football team in 1961, he was selected to the all-time Iowa State team by former players and coaches.

TOMMY WEST is in his seventh season coaching the Clemson defensive and bandit ends. His recruiting territory includes Florida and Georgia, and he also follows junior college athletes across the country. Prior to his arrival at Clemson, West coached at Appalachian State until July of 1982. A native of Gainesville, GA, West earned his bachelor's degree in health education from the University of Tennessee in 1975 after lettering three years in football and baseball. A fine all-around athlete, West was a second-round draft pick out of high school by the Chicago Cubs.

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James Coley

Tight End Keeps Tigers Loose On Game Day

By Annabelle Vaughan

It's hard to interview James Coley. As soon as the 6-5, 245 pound tight end begins to answer a question, one of his teammates walks by and stops to make a few comments about him. But despite the interruptions, Coley managed to get a few humble words in about himself, and who should know him better, right?

The Sporting News ranked Coley their 15th best tight end in the nation heading into the 1988 season. But besides trying to improve his skills at tight end, Coley has a much different role on the team. Looking at the world through the eyes of James Coley, things appear a little brighter.

How do you describe yourself?

"I am a charismatic kind of guy."

Do you mean charismatic?

Jesse Hatcher—"Yeah, he is carries-matic. He carries a mat around on his back all the time. Nah, Coley's a good fella. He can block like crazy."

How does it feel to have the largest feet of any Clemson athlete (size 17)?

"It feels like one of the biggest feats in college football. It's really no big deal. I feel that if the shoe fits, wear it. Mine fit pretty well."

What makes you stand out in a crowd?

"My theme is 'Never a boring moment.' I hate to be bored. If I had company, I would not like to bore my company. I figure every day should be fun because I'm here and I'm healthy."

Keith Jennings—"Coley is definitely not boring. The other night I was watching T.V. and I looked up and there was Coley in his underwear, wearing a Jason mask and holding a big toy knife. No, he is definitely not boring."

How do you entertain your teammates?

"Well, I do like to cut up on the sidelines. Sometimes, if we are up by at least 20 points, I start thinking about the party I'm going to go to that night and a party always makes me want to cut up. I talk about anything and everything."

Do you ever get in trouble with the coaches?

"No, because I don't cut up around the coaches. I don't try to start trouble or anything, I just want the guys to relax and have fun. When we're doing well, it's time to cut up. When we're not doing well, everybody is tense and uptight. I just try to keep it where it's not so tense."

So, do you serve as a sort of tension breaker?

"Sometimes. I can see the guys sometimes with a little boring look on their faces so I might try to say something funny to wipe it off. We don't need to just go out

there and go through the motions. I've seen coaches after we've just been going through the motions. Believe me, it's not a pretty sight. I just want to keep everybody relaxed so we can go out and play great football."

Jeff Nunamacher—"Coley is an entertaining kind of guy. He gets me through practice with the things he says and does. I'll say this for him, he really livens up the huddle. He can just give you his funny look and we all crack up."

Do you take football seriously?

"I think all the guys on the team know I bust my tail at practice and in games. I have a very serious attitude about football, but I also have to have fun in everything I do. If the coaches teach me how to do what I am supposed to do, I'm going to try my hardest to do it. Football is one of the three most important things in my life. I can look at it and say it's a third of my life, so that's really important. Or I can look at it and say, two-thirds of my life is not football, so it's not that important. I have to put things in perspective."

Keith Jennings—"He's a nut, but he's a head hunter and he's a great team leader. He gets in the huddle and acts crazy and then he goes into the game and plays great."



Coley is second on the team in knockdown blocks.

Do you worry about the big game?

"I'm very competitive and I want to come out on top in every game I play in. But if I'm prepared, I don't need to worry about it. I'm always prepared. You have to be prepared for life, because life will be prepared for you."

How do you keep such a light attitude?

"I just don't worry. Life is only living, so why not just relax. When I have to do something I don't want to do, I do it, but I do it quickly and I don't dwell on it."

What is your attitude towards school?

"Well, when I go to class, I take notes. Sometimes when I go to class, I write notes. It depends on how the girls in the class look. Seriously, another one of the three most important things in my life is earning a degree. I take that very seriously."

Who do you remind yourself of?

"I think I am a cross between Mike Tyson and Tony Dorsett. I think quickly and I've got a great knockout punch."

What makes you a good football player?

"I have mastered the art of controlling a defensive opponent. Really, I have."

Ricardo Hooper—"Coley really has improved his blocking this year. He's a good player and he really keeps us up for the games. When he acts crazy, it's not an act, it's just the way he is!"

What would be the perfect scenario for you as a football player?

"Well, you know those girls that twirl the batons? No, I just want to be a winner. I think Clemson has been a winner since I have been here and I don't want this year to be any different."

Are you as crazy as your teammates say you are?

"I like to think so. The other day I put 'Heat' in one of the guys supporters. I also like to take cold water into the showers and throw it on the guys and hear them scream 'OOOHHH!' If a guy walks into his room and leaves the door open, I get down on my knees when he comes out I bark like a dog and scare them to death."

James Lott—"Coley is ... different. That's the only way to describe him. Get him to show you his 'Jacksonville Dance.' He does it all the time and it cracks all of us up. He looks like a cartoon."

Is there another side to you?

"Somedays, at least two days a year, I am not in a good mood. But rarely do you find that. I've already had one bad day this year so I have one more to go. I'm saving it for the day before Christmas. I'm just a serious person who likes to joke around."

Charlie Waters

Former Clemson Star Beginning A New Career

By Sheri West

The College All-Star game of the early 1970's was often a day of "first times" for its participants. This contest, held each year in August, matched the best college players against the past year's Super Bowl Champions. For the college players, mostly recent draftees, it marked the first time playing in a professional stadium and gave them their first chance to test their skills against professional competition.

For Clemson wide receiver Charlie Waters, however, the 1970 All-Star game marked an even more significant "first time." It was during this game, in Chicago's Soldier Field against the Kansas City Chiefs, that Waters would begin his career as a defensive back. He had never played defense in college, but that's where the Dallas Cowboys, who had just drafted him, intended to use him and suggested he play. Who would've believed that this quarterback turned receiver could become an all-pro defensive back for the Dallas Cowboys, one of most successful teams in the 1970's.

Waters' football career began in North Augusta, SC where he also lettered on his high school basketball and baseball teams. A very versatile athlete, he became a quarterback during his junior year. His desire to remain at the quarterback position once he joined the college ranks was one of the determining factors in Waters' decision to become a Tiger.

"Clemson was one of the few teams that said they would use me at the quarterback spot. That did influence me."

The opportunity to stay in-state and strong family ties to Clemson also drew Waters to the upstate. His older brother, Keith, was an outfielder on the baseball team and helped Bob Bradley in the sports information office, so Waters was already familiar with Clemson athletics.

After leading the freshman squad in total offense with 411 yards, Waters was slated on the varsity in 1967 to be the number-two signal caller behind Jimmy Addison. However, during the first game of the season, Waters was forced into action when Addison left the game early with a bruised knee.

"He saved the day!" claimed Coach Frank Howard after the game. Waters completed 6 of 8 passes for 76 yards and the Tigers trampled Wake Forest 23-6. Clemson went on to claim the ACC championship, with Waters filling in for Addison when needed. His versatility showed in the stats as he passed for 138 yards and rushed for 89.

Although he began his junior season as the first-string quarterback, by the fourth game of the season Waters had been replaced and began working with the corps of receivers. Two games later, against Alabama, he again earned a spot in the starting line-up, this time at flanker. In the four games that followed Waters hauled in 16 passes for 280 yards—definitely enough to help him hang on to this position.

Clemson teams in the late sixties, although strong in the ACC, were not quite as competitive outside the conference. For this reason the Tigers 21-10 victory

over Georgia Tech in Atlanta was particularly sweet for Clemson players and fans alike, as Waters remembers.

"Probably the most satisfying game for us was the 1969 Georgia Tech game. It was the first time we had beaten them in Grant Field since Coach Howard had been at Clemson, so it was a big game for him."

One of Waters' seven receptions that afternoon left the Tigers on the Yellow Jackets' three-yard line setting up the winning touchdown. "I just remember it being a real satisfying victory to beat them for Coach Howard. He's a great man."

Waters finished his Clemson career



Waters was a wide receiver at Clemson, but All-Pro defensive back with Dallas.



Waters holds many Cowboy interception records.

with 68 receptions (44 as a senior) for 1166 yards. He still ranks eighth all-time among Tiger receivers in catches, total yardage, and yards per reception (17.1). He was a Frank Howard Award recipient (1970), a member of Clemson's Hall of Fame, and graduated with a degree in science teaching.

But Waters finished his college career one game earlier than he would have liked, however. A separated shoulder caused him to miss the regular season finale against South Carolina, "which was devastating. I also thought it would hurt my chances of being drafted, but it didn't."

The Dallas Cowboys called him during the draft and asked Waters if he thought he could play defense. Then they made him their third-round choice.

At one point, though, it seemed as if his pro career had ended almost before it had started. A phone call came during the preseason requesting that Waters meet with Coach Tom Landry and that he bring his playbook with him. That could only mean one thing; he was being released. But before he could begin wondering what the future would hold for him in the teaching profession, the phone rang a second time. Because he had played in the College All-Star game, Waters did not yet count against the preseason roster. He would have two more weeks to prove himself.

As a rookie he played strong safety behind All-Pro Cornell Green. When teammate and now best friend Cliff Harris was called to serve in the Army reserve, Waters took over as the starting free safety. Upon his return in 1971, Harris earned his job back and Waters returned to the bench, which in his opinion is the worst place to be during a football game.

He spent the next three seasons at cornerback, a position requiring more speed than Waters could provide. He knew it, his coaches knew it, and so did opposing quarterbacks. Often his intelligence made up for his lack of speed, but when it didn't the limelight tended to expose fault rather than talent. But those frustrating times did not cast a shadow on Waters' love of football.

In 1975 when Green retired, Waters became the Cowboys' starting strong safety and showed that was where he belonged. He was a three-time Pro-Bowl choice ('76-'78), and was voted All-NFL in both 1977 and '78. Waters ranks third in Dallas history with 41 regular season interceptions for his career and holds the NFL career playoff record for most interceptions with nine. Three of those came in a 1977 game against Chicago setting an NFC Divisional Playoff game record.

During the 1970's Dallas was no stranger to the playoffs, making its way to the Super Bowl five times. The combination of Waters at strong safety and Harris, still at free safety, was a major component of the Cowboys' success. Individually both were very talented athletes, but put them together and they became almost faultless. Their close friendship enabled them to think alike on the field as well as off. Each was so familiar with the other's playing style that what may have appeared to be a hole in the coverage soon had a stopper in the form of one of these two safeties. A prime example of this came in a 1977 game against the N. Y. Giants.

"We were playing a defense where the quarterback was putting me in a bind," explains Waters. "I had to force on an end

run and he was hitting a man in the flat when I came up. We changed the defense but I didn't get a chance to explain it to Cliff." On the next play Harris reacted just as Waters would have suggested and came up with an interception.

"Charlie Waters was a tremendous leader for the Cowboy football team," says Coach Tom Landry. "I think everyone looked up to him. He was smart. He was able to handle our defenses and control a lot of what we were doing in the secondary. So he was invaluable from that standpoint."

Waters' value to the team was especially evident as the Cowboy locker room became exceptionally quiet as the players learned that he would miss most of the 1979 season due to a knee injury. In a preseason game against Seattle, Waters went to make a cut, planted his foot in the Kingdom's turf and twisted his knee tearing ligaments and cartilage. For the first time in 128 games the Cowboys would be without their defensive captain.

Although having to deal with injuries throughout his career, including 10 operations, Waters had not missed a professional game until this point, something he prided himself on. And as with the other physical setbacks, he battled back this time to play two more seasons with the Cowboys before retiring in 1981.

After working in the real estate business for a few years Waters got the itch to get back into football. "I missed it. I felt like I was wasting what I had learned all those years." So when Dan Reeves, a former Cowboy teammate, offered him the chance this season to try his hand at coaching, Waters moved his family to Denver and became a Bronco. His responsibilities include working with special teams and helping with the defense as an assistant to defensive backfield coach Charlie White.

Waters also received a favorable endorsement from his former coach Tom Landry. "He's ideal for a coach; he has the temperament for it. He has a great desire to teach and be a part of football again."

"I enjoyed playing," says Waters, "every minute of it. The butterflies you get during pregame warmup is the reason I played the game. There was nothing more exciting than the pregame because I knew the war was about to start."

"I was a physical player, but I was also an emotional player. I'd go through the game in my mind the night before. That would key me up and I couldn't sleep. That's not a bad problem. That lets you know that on game day I was usually ready."

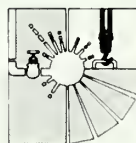
Who would've believed that a quarterback turned receiver could become an All-Pro defensive back and later coach in the NFL? Charlie Waters believed, and that's all that mattered.



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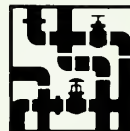
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Today's Band Program

By Dave Mullaney

As Clemson returns to Death Valley to play host to North Carolina, it will mark the renewal of one of college football's newest and most innovative traditions. In this, its sixth year, Spirit Blitz has become one of college football's most colorful displays of loyalty.

It began in 1983 when Clemson's student government sponsored a world record-setting balloon release (363,729) on Nov. 12 with the event named "Rising Above."

The event has since adopted the "Spirit Blitz" name and last year featured a "Pawpulation Celebration," with 80,000 megaphones being distributed.

The theme of this afternoon's Spirit Blitz celebration is "Positive Impressions," which will focus on the introduction of Clemson's athletic teams and 1988 Olympians.

Central Spirit, Clemson's student booster group, will pass out 80,000 shakers this afternoon, with 46,000 of them being orange, 36,000 white and 3,000 purple. The 3,000 purple shakers will be used to form a giant tiger paw in the west end zone stands.

Clemson University will also pay tribute to a lifelong Tiger this afternoon, Clemson Sports Information Bob Bradley, who will retire in September of 1989. Today the press box will be named in honor of Bradley, who is in his 34th season of promoting Clemson athletics. Bradley, and his wife Louise, will have the honor of dotting the "I" during the pregame festivities.

And Tiger Band will open its pregame show by playing "Sock it to 'em," followed by "The Song That Shakes The Southland," TIGER RAG! The band will then form script "Tigers" as Mr. and Mrs. Bradley dot the "I."

The pregame show continues as Tiger Band plays "You're A Grand Ole Flag," and "America The Beautiful," directed by Dr. Richard E. Goodstein and accompanied by the Clemson University Chorus.

The invocation will then be offered by Fr. Joe Ciccone of St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

Directed by Dr. Bruce Cook, Tiger Band will next play "The Star-Spangled Banner," with Company C-4 of the Pershing Rifles presenting the colors. The chorus and band will then lead the Tiger Faithful in the Alma Mater, directed by Dr. Mark



Tiger Band will be a part of today's Spirit Blitz.

Jessie.

Before the Tigers take to the field, Clemson's athletic teams and four Olympians, Mike Milchin, Mitzi Kremer, Bruce Murray and Owen Casey will be introduced and will enter from the top of the hill. The band will play an Olympic Fanfare and theme as part of Central Spirit's salute to Clemson's Olympians.

Tiger Band's halftime show will feature contemporary Latin music. The band will open its halftime show by playing the Maynard Ferguson Composition, "Coconut Champagne." The opening number is arranged by Bob Thurston.

Tiger Band will next feature a song made popular by pop star Madonna, as they play "La Isla Bonita." Arranged by Charles Carter, the Clemson Dancers are featured (Coordinator—Mable Wynn, Student Leader—Angela Towe).

With another arrangement by Charles Carter, Tiger Band will next feature "The Rhythm Is Going To Get You," popularized by Gloria Estafan and The Miami Sound Machine. The percussion section will be featured, along with the Tubas.

Tiger Band will close its halftime performance by playing a jazz standard, "Spain." Written and composed by jazz keyboard star Chick Corea, "Spain" is arranged by Steve Grugin.



PERCUSSION SECTION

Front Row (kneeling) from left to right: Pat Lustig, Todd Turner, Joe Hudson, Amy Arthur, Kristin Williams, Matt Payne, Angela McLeod, Laura Caldwell, Scott Mims, Mary Fay, Susan Lampe, Chuck Allen, Joy Williams, and Linda Hoffman.

Back Row (standing) from left to right: Sean Mann, David Carvajal, Phil Lindler, Roddell Traxler, Scott Page, Joel Winchip (Co-Captain), Tracey Tucker, Michael Sullivan, Scott Tollison, Jon Price, Steve Hall (Co-Captain), Teresa Whaley, Erin Aiello, Brian Pugh, Andy Thomas, Patrick McClung, and Allen Nauright.

The Last Word

34 Years Of Pressbox Reflections

By Bob Bradley

We feel quite humble today. The Clemson Board of Trustees has named the Clemson press box in my honor—my "Saturday office" for the past 34 years.

Actually, the current press box is the third one we've had since becoming sports information director in the middle of the 1955 football season.

The first one was constructed in 1942 when the original 20,000-seat stadium was built. And that was while World War II was going on and every piece of steel was going to the war effort. About that time a Clemson professor was experimenting with bamboo as a reinforcement for concrete. It was only natural that bamboo and concrete be used in that press box.

The bamboo must have worked because the press box never fell. And it was awfully stubborn in coming down in 1958 when the first major expansion was made on the stadium and the press box met the demolition ball.

Our "second office" set atop the new south stands and had space for 50 writers and support personnel to sit—nearly twice as big as the original box. Radio, field phones for the coaches, public address and the like occupied the second floor. On the very top was the photo deck with picnic tables where the famed press box buffet was served by the late Dan Gentry.

Dan took great pride in fixing up a first-class table. He knew how to cook fried chicken before Col. Sanders ever grew his beard.

Sportswriters liked then, and still do, to be assigned to cover a Clemson game. And the food is one of the big reasons. Things have changed some on the buffet, added or deleted. But one of the favorites now are the butterscotch brownies, better known as "blonde" brownies. One of the bowl scouts a couple of years ago started calling them "albino" brownies, but we got him another assignment and the brownies have retained their original name.

We are proud of the edifice that today is slung between the upper and lower decks on the stadium's south side and now has my name on

it. It is modern in every way and can accommodate 104 in the working press area. But that still wasn't enough for this year's Florida State game. An extra 18 temporary seats had to be added for that one.

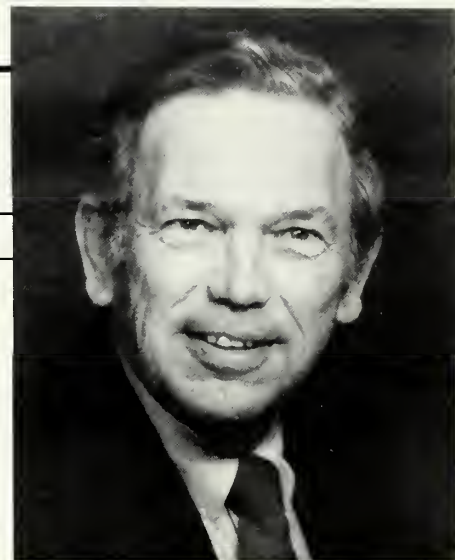
There's no way to estimate how many words have been written, how many feet of film have been shot or how many words have been spoken on radio and TV from the press box—but no doubt they would all reach the moon several times over.

We have many memories of the three press boxes. Joe McJunkin ran the elevator for nearly 20 years. (The first one did not have an elevator.) Little Joe stepped on a lot of toes, mainly from people who wanted a ride, but who did not have a valid reason. He was threatened many times that he would not have a job come Monday, but he always was there for the next game watching over his precious 36 square feet.

Then there were Norb Goebel and Bob "Frog" Ware. They were game statisticians for over 60 years combined. Norb perfected and built a slide rule which he used to keep track of a team's yardage on a drive; or it could give distance on a punt and the return in seconds.

So many people have pulled together to give the Clemson press box a national reputation for services and facilities, and it has been so recognized by the Football Writers of America many times. No one person, or two, or even three, could get everything ready for a home football game. But when everybody chips in, things are in place by kickoff, because a small army has been working behind the scenes for two-three hours prior to the start. If it takes three-four-five hours after the game for the last writer to leave, someone is there with him from the sports information office. We didn't turn the lights out until 11:30 after the Florida State game.

We are most proud of the many (undergraduate and graduate) student assistants who have been a part of our work. Their vocations are varied, but their successes are on par with the best. Some have even gone into the sports information field. Regardless, all are a credit to their community and have made good citizens.



A number of the "press box alumni" still come back at each football game and work in the press box. Maybe it's because they still enjoy the work, or they get a free ticket, or they get a free meal, or maybe because it's a place to keep dry when it rains. Probably, it's a combination of all four. But it's mainly dedication because for one or two, it's a six-hour ride here and a six-hour ride back.

Memories! Memories! !

We'll never forget the opening home game in 1970. Coach Frank Howard would not be on the sidelines as head coach for the first time in 30 years. He and wife Anna had been given seats in Dr. R.C.'s box (President Robert C. Edwards).

Just at kickoff, Howard came storming into the press box and said: "Bradley, have you got an empty seat in here? They've got me out there with all them Ph.D.'s and academicians and that ain't my cup of tea." Howard was shown a seat, then said: "By the way, go get me a cup."

He still sits in the press box, still draws a crowd, and still has his cup.

Memories! Memories! !

A number of years ago one game each season was set aside as Youth Day. If you were a member of the Boy, Girl or Cub Scouts, Future Farmers, BSU . . . any group . . . as long as you came as a group . . . members could get in for 10 cents each. And they would come by the thousands.

It wasn't unusual for a half dozen or more lost youth to be brought to the press box, only to be claimed by an anxious parent or sheepish chaperone. One game a few minutes before the first half ended, security brought a little Cub Scout to the press box. He had become separated from his group and didn't remember where they were sitting. In order to keep the little fella happy and his mind off being lost, we gave him some of Dan's chicken, some soda pop and tried to keep him occupied with conversation.

We started announcing on the public address that a lost Cub Scout was in the press box. At least a half dozen times the crowd was told this, but at game's end, he was still in the press box. After holding Coach Howard's press conference (about 30 minutes), he was still in the press box.

Knowing his name and where he was from, we called the police department in his hometown of Belton and asked them if they knew this scout's parents, which they did. We told the



Bradley first worked in a press box reinforced by bamboo.

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